City wide campaign to register pooches

LIVERMORE — With the help of a group of Explorer Scouts, the City of Livermore will mount an all-out campaign beginning Tuesday to make sure every Rover, Spot and Fido within the city limits is proper-

Under the direction of the Department of Animal Control, from 15 to 30 Explorer Scouts will make a door - to - door canvass of Livermore residents to acquaint citizens with the city's animal licensing requirements, sell a license to dogs innoculated against rabies, or issue a

verbal warning for non-compliance. It is the first time the city has tried such a program, though it has been operated successfully by the City of Fremont.

Animal Control Officer Michael Newton said the scouts will start in the newer neighborhoods and work their way through the city. Newton hopes that within a month to six weeks, every Livermore resident will have been contacted.

The city requires that every dog be licensed. Licenses are issued upon presentation of proof that a dog has been given a current rabies shot. Until Sept. 1, the fee is \$4 for an intact dog, \$2 for an altered dog. Penalty for non-compliance is \$2.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday

morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total

coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin-25,000 NEWSPAPERS.

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After Sept. 1 the license fees will go up to \$7 for an intact dog and \$3.50 for an altered dog. Penalty for non-compliance will be \$25.

Newton explained that after receiving a citation and paying a penalty, a dog owner is given 11 days to secure a license for the dog. If the owner does not comply within that time, he or she must appear in court. The procedure is similar to a traffic citation.

The license must be renewed each year. Rabies shots are good for two

Licensing is the best way the Animal Control Department can determine the owner of a lost dog. "Every year we pick up 2,000 to 3,000 lost dogs," said Newton, adding that 90 per cent of them are not licensed.

We have to put to sleep about 1800 dogs each year because we can't find out who owns them," he said. "Sometimes, I hate my job, in a way, because I have to see those animals destroyed, but with dog licensing we could put a stop to a lot of

The county permits an unlicensed dog to be held for five days, a li-

See 'Scouts,' pg. 2

Weather Variable cloudiness in the valley

night and morning and mostly

sunny afternoons through Thursday. Little temperature

change. Lows both nights in the

50s to low 60s. Highs today and Thursday in the 70s. Westerly

winds 10 to 20 mph.

The PUBASANTON ames

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\$2 A MONTH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1976

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Circulation: Phone 443-1105 Advertising 462-4165 Editorial 462-4160

Fence hassle brings county planners here

PLEASANTON - Robert Glynn thinks his new fence is practical and not unhandsome, but his Castlewood neighbors say it is illegal and an

Alameda County Zoning Director Robert Flynn will visit the fence tomorrow to see for himself which side he believes is right, then make a judgment at the zoning administrator's public meeting at the south county building in Hayward next

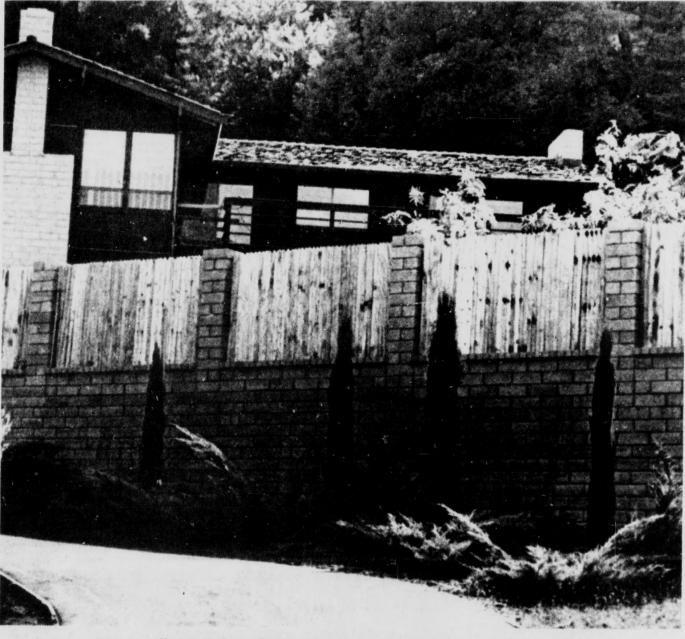
Glynn told The Times yesterday that the law states he must have a five foot fence around his swimming nool. He decided to put it on a retaining wall, but the neighbors say the combination of the two is too high.

"Everyone knew there would be a fence, but no one complained until last week when we applied for a variance for our fence," said Glynn.

The wall is needed as a retaining wall because rains could wash a great deal of earth down the Glynns' hillside lot. He said that after one rain last October, the slope in his back yard changed greatly. He addvas not aware of the serious soil and drainage conditions when he bought the property and therefore did not know then he would need a retaining wall.

Glynn's immediate neighbor, Fred Brown, lives in a house 20 feet from the retaining wall. He told Zoning Administrator Flynn last week that the fence could be designed on a smaller scale. He claimed that at one point the fence is 25 feet high and objected to the "six or seven foot"

grape stake fence on top of the wall. Brown's next door neighbor. Ann Kyle, said she sees the fence from one side of her house. She said that Castlewood's homeowners' association tried to reach Glynn's contrac-



County officials will visit Robert Glynn's Castlewood area home tomorrow and decide whether his fence is an eyesore.

tor to inquire about the fence, but was unsuccessful.

Kyle told Flynn at the hearing that covenants on property in Castlewood prohibit fences unless ap-

proved by the association. John McClure, who lives uphill

from Glynn, also objected to the wall at the hearing. He questioned how Glynn could "construct a wall and call it a fence". Glynn's house makes up much of his view, he

Glynn's landscape architect, Ken

Cook, said that landscaping will take care of the harshness now present on sight lines to the wall. During the continuance of the public hearing to next week. Cook will make an effort to meet with homeowners and show them the proposed landscaping.

Murray housing issue may explode

A seventh-eighth grade housing survey, the actions of the Citizens Advisory Committee in the Murray School District and Residents - In -Action, a Dublin School area group. may be on a collision course that will wind up smack in the laps of the Murray school board.

An indication of any conflict will come later this month when the survey forms are counted by Applied Technology, the Southern California - based firm that setup the survey wording, printed the forms and sent

However, the survey has already drawn fire with some residents claiming the CAC may have its mind

LIVERMORE — The Livermore

City Council approved Monday night

a proposal to construct an Isabel

Avenue connector from Stanley

Public Works Agency and recom-

mendations by the Livermore Pub-

lic Works Department were

accepted with only one alteration.

The council favored incorporating

two bike lanes on each side of the

highway rather than the one side,

two-way bike lane proposed in the

report.
The county had asked Livermore

to give its approval quickly in order to get the project ready to go by this fall. It is hoped that federal public works funds will be available to pay

for the connector, or at least a por-

In the first phase of construction,

two 12-foot lanes and two 10-foot shoulders would be built along Isa-

bel Avenue from Stanley Boulevard to the northerly end of Kittyhawk

This would serve as a portion of

the ultimate four- or six-lane ex-

pressway southerly of Las Positas

The final project would provide

for a grade separation at the South-

ern and Western Pacific Railroad

tion of it.

Road near I-580.

Boulevard.

The report of the Alameda County

Boulevard to Interstate 580.

set on recommending conversion of Dublin School, now a K-8 facility, to solely seventh-eighth grade use star-

A survey of teachers in the district last month, using the same two alternatives (convert an existing K-6 or K-8 school to 7-8 use or maintain existing grade level organization), found 63 per cent of those responding favoring conversion and 31 per cent opposing.
The RIA is known to have at least

25 active members, all united in opposing conversion of Dublin School to a 7-8 facility.

Wally Moreskine, director of auxiliary services for the district and a

tracks and at Stanley Boulevard, according to the county report.

the county relocate the tracks north-

erly with the initial project and con-

struct an overhead to cross both the

railroad tracks and the Arroyo Mo-

the city now had "an outstanding opportunity to get the bypass high-

way installed."

If the connector is put in, Parness

said, that will "pretty much guaran-

tee we'll have a four-lane highway.

was whether the project would be ready to go 90 days from when the

funds are available, probably in two

In response to a query by Council-man Glen Dahlbacka, Parness said

it would not be in the best interests of

the project to request an extension

from Stanley Boulevard south to Highway 84. To do so, he said, could "overload" the proposal, jeopardiz-

Parness noted that the county's

interest in the project extends only

to Stanley Boulevard. And though

Livermore would like the road to run

from the freeway to Highway 84, Parness said that "half a loaf" is

ing its approval.

better than none at all.

The critical problem, he noted,

City Manager Bill Parness said

But Livermore has suggested that

Livermore's go to Isabel

prime discussion leader at CAC meetings, assurred audience members at Monday's board meeting that at least two more meetings would be held before any CAC report went to the school board. The indication now is that the board will make a decision on whether to maintain the status quo or convert an existing

K-6 or K-8 school on Monday, Oct. 4. Residents In Action said Monday they would present their own alternatives for seventh-eighth grade housing at the next CAC meeting, scheduled Sept. 1 at Frederiksen School.

Jerry Herrington, technical coordinator for the group, said these would include a plan for busing and the general logistics of adequately housing district seventh and eighth graders while providing a quality program for all.

While the RIA remarks and responses by board members was not a scheduled item, it took up most of the meeting time and the annual public hearing on the budget received scant notice from the audi-

Monday's meeting marked the last time district residents could comment or question the 1976-77 ledger prior to it being filed with the

The budget amounts to \$8,098,292, \$400,000 higher than the tentative budget of a month ago and \$700,000 above the 1975-76 figure (including a beginning balance of \$528,274 for

The district is estimating \$1.6 million for K-8 teacher salaries, \$588,278 for teacher benefits, and \$424,396 to instructional support.

Valley Plaza, summer sale, pages 3-5

A total of \$4.7 million is budgeted for instructional programs and \$2.5 million for support service programs (operations, special projects, auxiliary services, instructional support, etc.).

The board also acted on a resolution granting an increase in the master planning contract with district architect James Aitken.

The mutually-agreed upon pact increases Aitken's stipend by \$5,852.88 for the fiscal year 1972-73, and \$9,421.75 for the fiscal year 1974-75 — reportedly to cover items "inadvertently" paid under the school construction contract which, according to the board, "properly belong under this contract.

The district also received resignations from Doreen Uphouse, health services coordinator, former Nielsen teacher Gary Biedma and a leave of absence request from Dorothy Bushakara, chorus and physical education teacher at Wells.

- by Al Fischer

High marks for ombudsman talk

PLEASANTON - The city council's first town hall community meeting in recent years was a success Monday night as two dozen people assembled at the Highland Oaks Cabana Club to voice their civic

The meeting resembled an ombudsman session with residents airing their complaints in good humor about traffic circulation, planter strips and a request for more stop signs along Muirwood Drive.

Vince LaRosa was the first one up during the question and answer session and he thanked the council for prompt installation of stop signs at three intersections on Muirwood Drive. Then he announced he has gathered 170 signatures requesting stop signs at the only four way intersection on Muirwood Drive, where it crosses Sandalwood and Clovewood streets. LaRosa promised more signatures before he is finished circulating his petitions.

The council thanked LaRosa and referred him to Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby and City Manager Bill Edgar.

Cookie Clark, who lives near the intersection of Muirwood Drive and West Las Positas, said that the stop sign at the intersection is not sufficient. It needs some white lettering on the street to call drivers' attention to it.

An unidentified man in the audience agreed that the sign is obscure: he ran the sign three times before he realized it's there.

Joan Blair, president of the Highland Oaks Improvement Association, complained that the city promised to replace iceplant in the planter stip at the tract's entrance, but failed to do so. Other residents picked up on the idea and noted that the city has done other planter strips, including neighboring Sto-

However, it seems Highland Oaks' developer didn't install a sprinkler system in the strip and watering it is too time - consuming for city crews. Furthermore, the city's policy is to replant only low maintenance planter strips, said City Manager Bill Edgar. Councilman Ken Mercer ex-

plained that the city is short of funds and there is a choice between spending money for park development or planter strips, parks come first because they are used.

City officials held out some hope to Blair, though, by stating that if she could gather a volunteer work crew, something might be worked out. She asked whether the city would buy the plants, but there was no commitment on that one.

After the meeting, Blair told The Times she thinks something can be worked out because the staff always has met residents half way in their requests.

Mercer was pleased with the turnout, especially since the meetings in neighborhoods were his idea during the last political campaign. "Thanks for the good turnout, or I'd really be in trouble with these guys," said Mercer, referring to the other council members who agreed to the meetings once a month on one of the

alternate Monday nights off enjoyed by the council.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig said that he has found no legal precedents about suing the state over its promised construction of West Las

Positas overcrossing. Councilman Frank Brandes asked him to research the possibility of a suit, thinking that if voters approve construction of an overpass, they might be able to get reimbursement from the state.

- by Ron McNicoll

Last chance for comment on budget

PLEASANTON— The Pleasanton Joint School District's \$7.1 million budget for 1976-77 will be up for adoption following a public hearing

Trustees of the Pleasanton district convene at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St., at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight marks the final opportunity for residents of the district to question or comment on the ledger, which includes almost 85 per cent for employee salaries and benefits-the standard amount as reflected in almost all school district budgets in California.

Pleasanton trustees will have a host of other actions to take and reports to review after the budget hearing at the outset of the meeting.

Included are school use of television and district equipment, the California School Employees Association salary and fringe benefit proposal under Senate Bill 160, an audio visual contract with Alameda County for 1976-77, a resolution asking fiscal support for the Student Attendance and Review Board (SARB), action on a resolution withdrawing from a joint powers agreement (California League of Federally - Aided School Districts), and action on a resolution that gives notice to bidders for moving a relocatable classroom from Fairlands to Vintage Hills School.

Word yesterday afternoon was, however, that the latter action might have to be deferred. The district plans to move the relocatable, which was restored to the budget, to Vintage Hills so it may be utilized by the Early Childhood Education pro-

The Pleasanton budget is based on a net beginning balance of \$354,269, total state aid (projected) of \$3.3 million, and local support of \$3.2 million (including \$2.03 million from

secured taxes). Under expenditures, \$4.1 million of the \$7.1 million will go to teacher salaries and \$890,713 to classified salaries. Employee benefits will add

another \$751,627. The certificated figure is up slightly more than \$152,000 from the actual 1975-76 figure.

Incorporation study in Dublin

DUBLIN - The Chamber of Commerce is making a study of the feasibility of incorporating Dublin. Chamber president Timothy W. Baldwin said the aim isto remain neutral and let the public judge what should be done based on the facts presented. About 10 years ago a movement

was made to incorporate Dublin and Pleasanton but the issue was voted down three to one. Now renewed interest has been shown regarding the incorporation of Dublin, says Bald-

Local Boy Scouts are helping make the survey by taking a poll of public opinion. Chamber workers are delving into the economic and political aspects.

Baldwin stated, "We hope to have the study completed by the end of the year and the information will be available to all interested parties.' The chamber is becoming in-

volved in other items of local inter-



Timothy W. Baldwin

permits, Baldwin said. Another long range plan is to be-

est such as zoning and reviewing

come a clearing house of information regarding locally available sources of private and non-private The spirit of expanding interests

has helped in attracting new members. Since January membership has increased from 182 to 212.

Baldwin says, "Our goal is 250 by the end of the year. And we should be able to do it since we have some very dynamic workers." To aid in reaching their goal a membership 'blitz" is scheduled for October and the Spring Festival in May should

also prove to be beneficial. Anyone interested in further information should contact the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, 7996 Amador Valley Blvd, Dublin, California 94566, (415) 828-6200.

- By Sue Vogelsanger



Bicentennial flag taken from atop Pleasanton Hotel PLEASANTON — An 8x12 foot American flag with Bicentennial motif was taken from atop a flagpole above the Pleasanton Hotel, hotel owner Terry Hufft reported.

Hufft noticed the flag missing about 10 a.m. Monday. Police theorize that a man with a long ladder scaled the landmark structure late Sunday or early Monday, removed the flag and fled.

There are no suspects in the theft, police reported. The flag was valued at \$125.

El Rancho Drive home burglarized of valuables

LIVERMORE — Burglars entered an El Rancho Drive home and took more than \$800 in goods, police reported

Police believe burglars got into the residence through an unlocked bedroom window. No signs of forced entry were found at the scene

Owner Guadalupe R. Whisler told police that a Le Michell brand woman's wristwatch with 10 diamonds and valued at \$300 was taken. Other missing items include a Sunset High School class ring of 1968 with a red stone and initialed "MHW." a Timex woman's wristwatch, 10 silver dollars, and an RCA am/fm digital clock radio.

Ray Anthony Schultz, renting a room at the home, told police that a Kraco am/fm/8-track stereo, two speakers, two men's rings, and \$160 cash were taken from amongst his possessions

Police recovered the am/fm clock radio from a field behind the Alpha Beta store on Railroad Avenue a short

Total loss was placed at \$801. Police have no suspects in the case at this time. Photo gear and clothes taken from restaurant lot

PLEASANTON — While eating dinner at the Carnation Restaurant on Hopyard Road, burglars entered Linda Lee Mauldin's car parked nearby and took two tote bags containing an estimated \$700 in valuables.

Police said burglars apparently used apparatus to pop open the car's button door lock to gain entrance to the

Missing items include a Yashica brand 35mm camera, 90-230mm zoom lens, assorted clothing and the two tote bags. Mauldin estimated thae loss at about \$700. There are no suspects in the theft.

Camera taken from car in Keystone Way driveway

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced open a passenger side window to a car parked in a Keystone Way Driveway early Sunday and took a camera valued at \$270, police

Frances Estella Maniz told police the camera was hidden under a seat. Burglars also caused an undetermined amount of damage to the car's glove compartment and

Missing items include a Minolta camera, model and serial number unknown. Police have no suspects in the

Tires and wheels taken from Corvette on jacks

PLEASANTON - Tires and wheels valued at \$200 were taken from a 1965 Corvette on jacks parked on Baywood

Gary Arthur Estrada told police the car had been left up on jacks while it was being worked on. Missing items include two five - spoke American mag

wheels, each measuring 15x8½, and two G60x15 tires. Police have no clues in the case. - by Bill Cauble

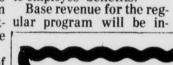
Amador trustees okay new budget

Course and textbook superintendent for business guidelines spurred consid- services, said the service erably more board - audi- would cost the district an ence discussion at last additional \$3,000 night's Amador Valley
Joint High School board
meeting than a public hearabove the publication budging on the district's \$9.5 et amount and \$1,209,000 over the actual 1975-76 tomillion budget for 1976-77.

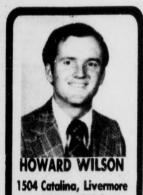
With the exception of a tal. question on the Regional The final figure reflects Occupational Program, the restoration of budget cuts hearing was dispatched in made at a special budget a couple of minutes and the session last week budget approved.

Trustees also indicated will go to teachers' salaapproval of a plan to per- ries, \$1.1 million to classimit 27 students in the Syca-more-Happy Valley area to to employes' benefits. be bused to Amador, from their home school at Foot- ular program will be inhill, to participate in the agricultural program.

The primary problem of allowing the intra-district transfers will come in the afternoon homeward bound run. Doug Rose, assistant



\$4.8 million of the figure



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Energy saver may not be at all LIVERMORE — The Livermore City Council has running than with the attic matically when the attic reau of Standards test, the reverse of what it is in-

opted to let the Energy Committee decide whether the city's attic fan ordinance is an energy saver or

Last week Livermore resident Michael Burger furnished the city council with copies of a National Bureau of Standards study on attic fans. At the council meeting Monday night, Burger contended that the study showed that "houses with attic insulation and central air conditioning use air every five minutes. more energy to cool the

fan turned off."

Burger said the study proved that a homeowner could use as much as 17 per cent more energy if the attic fan were running 24 hours a day.

The Livermore City Council adopted the attic fan ordinance in September, 1974. It provides that homes with central air conditioning be fitted with an attic fan capable of providing a complete change of

The ordinance requires granary in 1895.

mately \$100 with installation. The city requires the fan be inspected, and a \$10 fee is charged.

building first built as a

temperature reaches 120 Dahlbacka noted, the fans degrees. The fan turns off were not thermostatically when the attic cools to 90 controlled as the Liver- nance, the proposed man-The unit costs approxi-

Councilman Glen Dahlbacka questioned the study's conclusions. He noted the attic ventilation study was performed on one building only — an office

more ordinance prescribes.

findings may only apply to economic legislation." buildings similar in design to the one tested. That would encompass very few homes within the City of Livermore, he indicated.

But Burger said he regarded the attic ordinance inspection fee as a "tax on

tended to do.

He cited the attic ordidatory deadbolt lock and It is unlikely then that an the smoke detector as exattic fan in Livermore amples of "over - regulawould run 24 hours per day. tion," and suggested that Councilman Marshall the council stay out of what Kamena noted that the he regarded as "essentially

Burger to make a presentation to the Energy Committee to which, by council consensus, the matter has been referred.

The Energy Committee was established last year to develop energy conservation goals for the city and identify means to achieve

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Scouts signing up dogs

Cont. from pg. 1

censed dog for ten days, before

being destroyed. Licensing also permits the department to identify the dog's owner in cases where a dog has bitten someone. This is particularly important since it may spare a victim from undergoing painful rabies

In making the door-to-door canvass, a scout will first ask if the resident owns a dog, and if so, how many. He will check to see if the dog is licensed. If the dog is not licensed but the owner can present proof of a current rabies shot, the scout will sell the owner a license.

If the owner does not have proof of a rabies shot, the scout will issue a verbal warning. Officer Newton or his co-worker Officer Reilly will return to see that owners have complied with the verbal warning. With each contact, the scout will

leave a copy of the city's leash law and dog licensing ordinance. Residents will also be given a copy of the city's bicycle ordinance. The city requires that all bicycles be licensed. The fee is \$1 for lifetime registration. Licensing helps the police

The scouts will also conduct af informal house pet census. Newton estimate that there are as many as

return bicycles that have been sto-

12,000 dogs in Livermore. Licenses are required for dogs and any exotic animals such as boa constrictors or lions. Cats, rabbits, and other small animals need not be licensed.

But the law does specify that there may not be more than four dogs nor more than five cats, rabbits or other smaller animals in one house.

Newton expects that residents will cooperate with the scouts in the city's first-ever canine registration drive. He's not worried that one of the boys may be mauled by a ferocious cur. "No," he laughed, "I've been doing this for three years and I haven't been bitten yet.

Major crime up, arrests down

1971-75 in 16 Northern California counties, arrests in that same period fell 1 per cent, the state attorney general's office reports.

Francisco Monday, State creased more than crimes Attorney General Evelle J. against property, Younger Younger termed the in- reported. crease in major crime 'moderate' when spread over a four-year period. The crime rate per

100,000 population of the

THE PLEASANTON

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Editor & Publisher

to \$1,391.32 with \$90.64 in-

flaltion and \$45.43 adult ed-

The district projects an enrollment of 4,943 for

1976-77, including all cate-

gories of students served

Detailed financial re-ports on the Foothill High

School bleachers and field

lighting projects were re-

was tabled for a month but

the lighting contract was

awarded to Gould Electric.

Bid award on bleachers

uation

adjustments.

by the district.

education

forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, felony theft and car theft) increased 12 per cent during that four-year period. In an address in San Crimes against persons in-

> In Alameda County, the population increased only one-half of one per cent, while major crimes rose 11 period decreased 5,5 per

Expenditures for law enforcement during 1971-75 rose 49.4 per cent countywide, Younger added. The number of county law en-forcement personnel in-creased 1.6 per cent during that period.

Crimes against persons rose nearly 28 per cent in that four-year span, while crimes against property increased 8 per cent. Drug law violations decreased 11.8 per cent.

In Contra Costa County, the population rose 2.5 per cent from 1971-75, while major crimes grew 14.7 per creased by \$136 per cent. Total arrests in-average daily attendance creased 6.7 per cent, as law creased 6.7 per cent, as law

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Although major crimes seven major reported enforcement expenditures Another factor in the increased 16 per cent from crimes (willful homicide, increased 60.2 per cent. The number of total arrests is number of law enforcement that in the Bay Area, drug personnel increased 13.4 law violation arrests deper cent countywide during creased 4 per cent.

> ty rose 11.8 per cent Of the 16 counties sur-

veyed, total arrests fell 1 per cent. Adult felony arrests increased 10 per cent, but a large decline in the per cent. Total arrests in number of juvenile arrests, the county during the same particularly in the Bay Area, is blamed for the overall decrease.

Information used in the

Crimes against persons study is based on data supgrew by almost 36 per cent, plied by local police agenand crimes against proper-cies to the California Department of Justice.



••••••••

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HIGHLIGHTS

Highly carved French bedroom sets with beds, night stands, dressers, vanities and mirrors — roll top desks — oak tables and sets of chairs — pianos and pump organs — player piano — over 50 clocks, weighted, regulators. Grandfather, Westminster chime, wall mantle, school and clock sets — old copper and brass pots and pans — early pine pieces — fall front desks and secretary bookcases — brass hat racks and hall trees with mirrored backs — super sideboards — chiffoneers and dressers — marble top tile back washstands — parlor suites — advertising mirrors — oil paintings and prints — old gramaphones and plant stands—chest of drawers and desks — occasional table and mirrors — highly carved French armoires with beveled mirrors, carved bed and nightstand with marble top — unusual tole bathtub — 9 pc. French dining set — highly carved Renaissance hunters cabinets.

SPECIAL HIGHLIGHT

Country French dining ensemble with open hutch, parquetry top table, 6 chairs with reed plats and open server.

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ERICAN ANTIQUE AUCTIONEERS



New addition

Randy and Tom Black, whose veterinary hospital is the latest addition to Valley Plaza Shopping Center, were welcomed to town recently by Valley Plaza Merchants' Association officers Bob Johnson (left) and Ralph Marsh (right.) The shopping center, located at Valley Avenue and Santa Rita Road, offers a variety of other businesses to fill many needs: Superior Auto and Truck Repair, Beetle Power, Pleasanton Auto Supply, Twins

ntamitıncil

has

Transmission Service, Lily Pad Waterbeds, Ful Value Paint and Wallpaper, Courtesy TV Sales and Service, Valley Carpets, Colonel Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut, Bibere Coffee House, Jack in the Box, Perry's Liquors, Bicycle Town, Ken's Cameras, Valley Plastercraft, Sage Books, Gianville's, 7 - 11, Valley Realty, The Hair Affair and Shell Gas.

Suit brewing over vehicle yard

PLEASANTON - It looks like a law suit is in the offing over the recreational vehicle yard installed by Stoneson Development Co. on Springdale Drive, but it isn't clear just who will be suing the city.

Neither Stoneson nor the residents wants to comment about a law suit, but both sides have insisted on what they consider their proper rights and the implication has been a law suit from one party or the other will

Council members Frank Brandes and William Herlihy met last week with Art Schumacher of Stoneson and Brandes told The Times that things are still status quo. Stoneson insists that it has a valid approved map for the recreational vehicle yard and it appears they indeed do have approval of the city.

The residents also insist there is a valid approved map for a park or grassy area on the site and according with only ten openings reto a past statement by the planning department, they

The city council realizes the impasse, but has been hoping that talks with Stoneson and residents would yield a satisfactory solution. So far it has not come and unless there is some dramatic eleventh hour announcement, it won't happen.

The residents have appealed the recreational vehicle lot to the city council. If the council upholds their appeal, Stoneson will be the loser and presumably would sue the city. If the council denies the appeal, the residents would be the losers and presumably would sue Loser" each morning in

Dublin Canyon project

Drought aids I-580 work

"First phase completion early in 1978, second phase by

1983 ... provided the funding is available."

That's the report from the California Department of Transportation on the mammoth project aimed at completing Interstate 580 through Dublin Canyon to freeway

"An unusually dry winter" has the first phase work well ahead of schedule ... "about 50 percent of the money spent in 35 percent of the alloted time," as one CalTrans

spokesman put it. S.J. Groves and Sons, the prime contractor, is "well ahead" of the December, 1978 completion date for that Canyon portion.

Work has also started on the new interchange at Foothill Road and I - 580 "and will probably be completed sometime next year," CalTrans says. The work will not require any serious interruption in traffic flow along Foothill between Pleasanton and Dublin.

This \$34 million project will complete I - 580 from Foothill to Eden Canyon Road near Castro Valley. Fund-

ing for the second phase, providing a full freeway link to MacArthur and Nimitz freeways, is "hopefully" included in a new six - year highway program adopted by the Department of Transportation.

"One way or another, the work will be completed," a top CalTrans official stated.

When it is done, I - 580 will offer six lanes for through traffic, with the two additional inside lanes being reserved in both directions for "high occupancy vehicles and carpools" in accordance with an agreement between the state and federal governments and the Sierra Club. The Sierra Club had threatened a long court battle to stop the Dublin Canyon project, viewing the improved road as an inducement to air pollution.

Also being provided is an 80 - foot median for some future "surface transit," possibly an extension of the BART train system to stations in Pleasanton and Liver-

Y's final camp opens Monday

The final Twin Valley YMCA summer day camp commences Monday, Aug. 9 through Friday, Aug. 13 under the leadership of Dick Babington, YMCA di-

Planned activities in clude trips to Golden Gate Park and Marine World in San Francisco, arts and crafts, games, swimming, picnics and a special visit to a Livermore ranch.

Bus pickup and return each day is scheduled at designated locations in Livermore, Pleasanton and

Fee for the camp is \$26 for non-members and \$21 for members of the "Y," maining for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through third.

For information call the "Y" at 462-2211.

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born The Times comics

Improved Sunol commute due

Freeway traffic south on I - 680 through Sunol Valley and Fremont will flow a little also ease traffic flow as I - 680 approaches easier once new projects approved for that

route are completed.

A flashing light is being installed just south of Andrade Road on I - 680 to alert approaching motorists to the overcrossing. The work will be completed by mid September.

LIMIT

Fremont. The work should be completed by 1980 under a \$3.5 million contract.

Also of local interest is the \$29.3 million budgeted for work on the interchange that will merge traffic from routes 680, 280 and 101 in southern San Jose.

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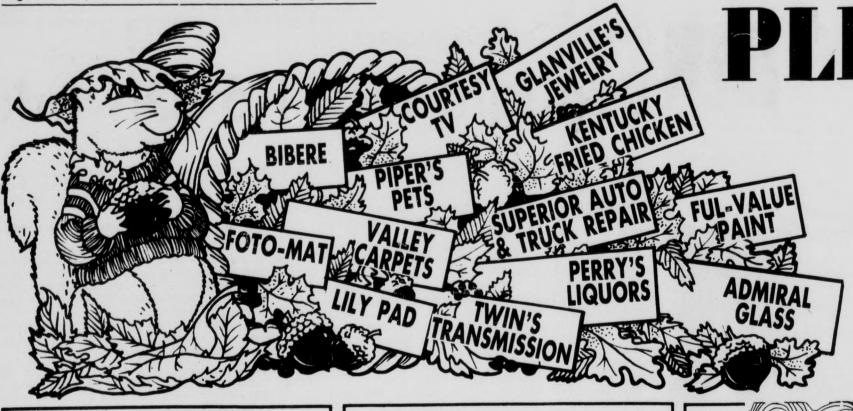
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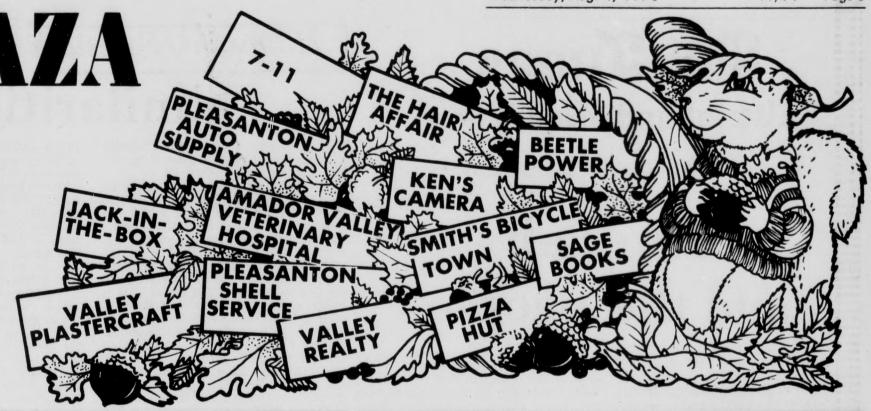
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The Times Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

The Lab and the people

Is there nuclear fusion in your

Does the explosion of energy from A - bomb to H - bomb, and beyond, hold some particular meaning to the lives of a peace - loving suburbanite? The answer is apparently "Yes!", but the reasons are less than clear.

This past week the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory opened its brand new, \$250,000 "Visitor's Center." It is a belated but well - intended thrust at involving the public in the hitherto secret operations within that sprawling complex.

The LLL Visitor's Center could be a bold play for broad public understanding of nuclear energy, or it could be nothing more than show casing for a multi - billion dollar federal function that has never been known for candor. We hope, we be-

lieve, it is not the latter.
We grow tired of those who argue that "the nuclear sciences are beyond the average person's under-standing." That's what they said about space exploration, until it became essential to gain taxpayer support for interplanetary research, and suddenly we were deluged with

Elsewhere on this page there appears yet another reply from the Val-

ley's four major gravel extractors to a Times editorial which had earlier

revived our concern for the future of

nat mammoth industry, and the

The letter (we urge you to read it) finds particular fault with the "2000

acres of holes in the Valley floor"

which The Times had cited. The "big

four" say "it is closer to 1000 acres."
That is nit - picking of the first or-

der. The Valley's concern is not the

1000 or 2000 acres of pits that exist

today, but rather the 3000 - plus acres

held by those four extractors, and that will almost certainly be dug out

to depths of 80 feet or more by the end

Our question then, and now, is — What guarantee is the gravel indus-

try prepared to give this Valley that

any significant part of those 3000

acres will be returned to productive

It is this newspaper's contention that the answer to that important

question has never been provided by

land it leaves behind.

of this century.

derstanding" of nuclear power is not just as available?

If anything, the potential of that power — in medicine and in industry, in meeting the fuel crisis or in expanding the world's food production — is of considerably greater impor-tance to this generation of Ameri-cans than is the determination of life on Mars.

We are a nation and a world con-fronted with real problems, right now. The nuclear sciences can play a tremendous role in meeting some of those challenges. The Lawrence Laboratory at Livermore is in the forefront of that research.

Success, real success, will only come with widespread understanding and support of nuclear research. The LLL Visitor's Center is a small beginning in that direction. How they build from there could determine whether "atomic power" ever amounts to anything more than a deadly bomb in our lives.

the industry ... not by a dozen elaborate "studies" over the past 20 years, including that one launched in De-

cember of 1975, and that is filled with

more grand promises, but very little

It is not this newspaper's intention

to condemn an industry that provides

an important service to the Bay Area

economy and a significant impact on

the Valley economy. But it has been

our persistent argument, throughout

the years, that any corporate con-

in the very heart of this Valley.

Hindsight/Foresight

The problems of Montreal and Toronto are amazingly similar to those of the val-

ley, only on a far grander scale.

Both cities have been encumbered by incredible population growth, threats to the environment persist, the school systems are in dire financial straits or treading water (depending on who was tell to be the school systems are in directly and the school systems are in directly as the school systems. ing water (depending on who you talk to), and civic excesses will shadow the tax bills of Montrealers for decades to come.

Only in the realm of transportation can one find unanimity of opinion, at least in regard to the transportation systems of metropolitan Toronto and Montreal.

Both cities have populations of approximately 2½ million with coordinated rail-bus systems.

ings of the most detailed — and understandable — mission of the rockets.

We wonder why similar "lay understanding" of nuclear power is not a market approximately 1:30 a a.m. to approximately 1:30 a.m. seven

days a week. Stations are clean and well-lighted with directions everywhere. Directed to a sub-way station shortly after our arrival a week ago Sunday, we had no trouble in getting to the correct stations for visiting Man - and - His - World (Terres des Hommes), the St. Catherine - Crescent Street tourist area, and the various Olympic venues (such as the Montreal Forum).

Toronto has one additional form of transportation tralley lines

transportation, trolley lines.
In both cities, the subway, trolley and bus lines are coordinated to the point where one can make a trip the equivalent of Pleasanton to Hayward or Livermore or Dublin to San Francisco in much faster time (and far cheaper).

The primary social problem affecting

French and English. All communications at the various Olympic stadiums and arenas were in both languages.

The schools in Eastern Canada are dealing with this by making bi-lingualism

mandatory. For example, the English speaking student at the elementary level takes an hour of French each day and

visa versa.

While we here in the valley have no such problem, comparative educational styles might be considered our personal "cross" - Open Education, Fundamentalism and traditional

The issues of abortion and devotion to the church are, as one might suspect, very significant in the predominantly-Catholic stratas of Montreal. Cathedrals, such as the venerable and magnificent Notre Dame, are more a mecca for sightseers than parishioners.
Changing lifestyles have made inroads

on the church. Where once they were the hub of the wheel, they now are no more than a spoke. Which is not unlike so many metropolitan and suburban areas in the United

The politics of these prime Canadian cities are not unlike those of the Liver-mores, the Haywards, and the San Fran-ciscos of the Western United States.

The adversary relationship between citizens and elected or appointed representatives is everywhere present — as best seen in Montreal where an undercurrent of grumbling persisted through the Olympics in reaction to Mayor Jean Drapeau's "grand Olympic plan" - which will result in Montrealers "paying" for decades to come.

We are alike in more ways than we are dissimilar — and perhaps this is the point on which all communications or negotiations should start. - by AL FISCHER

People Against Proposition 13 3055 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 985 Los Angeles, California 90010

Dear People I have been following your attempts to block dog racing as a gambling venture in California, and quite frankly I am shocked.

How can you brand Proposition 13 as a corrupt measure" just because this proposition is written so as to give control of the dogs to a pre - selected few? I'll bet you were unduly influenced by the sentiments of district attorneys and sheriffs up and down the state, all of whom oppose Prop. 13. What do THEY know?

And what gives you the idea that "underworld elements" would be invading California's dog tracks ... using that pari mutuel cash flow to "launder" their own illicit dollars, and that sort of thing? Do you have no faith in humanity? thing? Do you have no faith in humanity?

As one who has followed dogs and horses (most of which were also dogs) over the years, I wish to reassure you on the conduct of both these fine species, and their sponsors. Not ONCE in all these years can I recall a crooked horse or dog being turned in by the stewards! NEVER have I bet on a nag or a canine to later learn that the poor thing was doped, the jockey corrupt, or the whole blessed track suspect.

Granted, there was that time when the entire field of thoroughbreds swung wide at the final turn in order to let "Jockey's Choice" romp home a win-ner, at 40 to one, in the last race of the last day of the meet. But you don't think THAT was all prearranged, do you?

And then there are the owners of the animals. A finer bunch of citizens never existed. Loyal, upright, sensitive to their steeds, honest to a fault. You can't possibly suspect they would do some-

So then, what's your problem, People Against Proposition 13. "Loosely worded," you say of that measure. But can you blame the authors for a little slip in penmanship? "Friendly to the promoters," you say of Prop. 13's language. Well, what's wrong with that? The promoters wrote it, didn't they?

Phantom Petition." That is exactly what it is!

Mrs. P. Hammer Livermore

P.S. Why didn't the Times print an item about food stamps being restored to the blind, aged, and disabled? The former Governor Reagan, cut all eligibility from thousands of needy, starving people, such game ... gives the voter something to think about, as we approach the ballot box, deaf, dumb and

> I am particularly disturbed by the way you pick on George C. Hardie. I have never met the gentleman, but he sounds like a perfectly honest person. (I seem to remember one 'Andy Hardie' on the movies. Could this be the same family?)

> Mr. Hardie has acknowledged that he is president, treasurer or benefactor for most of the organizations which authored and support Prop. 13. So why do you persist in demanding he reveal the source of his funds used to organize this proposition? Hasn't he told you a dozen times that he just happened to win an extra \$500,000 at the tracks, and therefore — good citizen that he is — he wishes to invest this loose change in "the promotion of dog racing in California for entertainment of the masses and the good of the breed."

What could be more straightforward than that? I am beginning to believe it is people like you, People Against Proposition 13, who are raising doubts and fears in the minds and hearts of trusting Americans. Next thing we know you'll be trying to convince us that the Mafia has invaded San Francisco's politics!

On behalf of dog lovers from Tulelake to Tijuana, Meanwhile the companies have al- I urge you to knock off this vicious campaign ready reclaimed well over 300 acres, have immediately.

> If we Californians want to approve Prop. 13 and then be took by a bunch of dogs, that's our business! After all, isn't this the state that gave America Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Brown?

> > Trustingly yours john edmands

Letter to the Times More on religion Gravel responds to Times query

Editor, The Times: An article in the Sunday edition, (July 25) entitled "O'Hair Out To Stop Religion On Airways," is completely incorrect. An explanation of the rumor is in T.V. Guide, the week of July 25 written by Jim

I quote: "The F.C.C. has been buried under 3.7 million letters attacking a document that doesn't exist! Quote: "There is not now and never has been, a petition before the F.C.C. by Madalyn Murray O'Hair or anybody else, to take religion or religious programming off the air." un-

I am surprised that a reputable paper

such as yours did not take the time to check was this story true or not. Jim Castelli headed his story "The Curse of The Phantom Petition." That is exactly what

thousands of needy, starving people, such as the above. The only state in the union to

(The Times had already acknowledged blind, as usual. its error in a July 30 editorial entitled "Religion on air." — Editor.)

Gravel firms state case

Reply to Pleasanton Times Editorial:

glomerate which can extract some \$2 The Times editorial of July 14 entitled billion from our soil and then export "Gold and Gravel", we believe to be in 85 percent of that raw product, has a error on several critical points. In referclear obligation to start planning now ring to "some 2,000 acres of holes in the toward the day when that land will be Valley floor" (it is closer to 1,000 acres), little more than a dangerous eyesore the editorial states "We have yet to see any meaningful plan for the recapture of that land to some useful, long-term pur-We charge the County of Alameda pose.

Actually the four gravel companies with negligence for never having rehired an engineering-planning consultant quired any such meaningful reclalast August to prepare a comprehensive mation program, and we charge the reclamation plan for all gravel properties industry for evading the real issue in the Valley. This development was anwith a series of meaningless, almost nounced by the companies in a four-page childish "studies." Now let the other press release dated December 2 and subside be equally specific in their re- sequently carried by the Times. A preliminary draft of the plan was completed a month ago and is now undergoing study by the staffs of various affected public

It was prepared with the full knowledge and cooperation of the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore, Alameda County and Zone Seven through the vehicle of the Livermore-Amador Valley Aggregate Study Committee. The plan will formally be submitted to the county for public hearings hopefully in September. The gravel companies undertook the study voluntarily and have fully funded all work at a cost

This is not the first reclamation plan developed by the Valley gravel producers. A planning consultant prepared an initial plan for all Kaiser properties in 1967, but the county deferred action for two years because of the complexity of the hydrologic problems raised and finally took the plan under submission. A sec-ond plan, calling for reclamation with

solid waste, was submitted in 1971. The county approved it three years later, but it was rejected by the State Water Resources Board.

At the same time, consultants for Lone Star and California Rock began preparation of a reclamation plan for a 155 acre parcel in 1970, but the county deferred consideration and public hearings until late '74 in order to complete a study on Valley water. Final approval was obtained in late '75. The Times' editorial contended that the record of county government "has been one of unusually prompt compliance to industry's requests and industry's needs." But the record clearly shows that the county has not acted in haste, but has devoted extensive time to both staff deliberations and public reaction.

diverted all trucking from every street in Pleasanton except Sunol Boulevard, have built a \$165,000 truck route to divert a substantial percentage of the remaining trucks and contribute nearly \$200,000 in tax revenues annually to the city of

Late last year the legislature passed Senate Bill 756 which mandates that quarry operators submit reclamation plans and adhere to them once harvesting is completed. The sand and gravel industry was the leading proponent of this bill because it felt that reclamation of mined properties was in the best interest of government, the public and the land owner.

Jack Bravo, California Rock & Gravel, Bill Downing, Rhodes-Jamieson, Jim Dahl, Kaiser Sand & Gravel, Ralph Mitchell, Lone Star Industries.

St. Raymond's

sponse.

Msg. Bernard Moran, pastor of St. Raymond's Church in Dublin, offers his parishioners warm "Congratulations!" for their liquidation of a \$375,000 parish debt.

This "new" congregation, in a sub-urban community that just recently entered its second decade, has truly accomplished wonders. It has also found time to remember others raising just over \$20,000 for the hard pressed Guatemala Mission Fund, even before that country was devastated by earthquake.

We would like to add our own "Congratulations!" to St. Raymond's Parish. What they have accomplished in the past few years, and the permanent church they are pledged to build within the next two years, are an example to those of all faiths, and who still believe that God serves best from the heart of a dedicated parish.

so many self-published authors who wound up giv-ing copies away until they ran out of relatives.

"but you don't really expect it.

"Still, with each person who reads your book, and says they enjoyed it, you're glad it all happened."
Until, perhaps, the bills start rolling in.
Lukas says there are no more novels to be produced in the near future. He just can't afford it.

There have been a couple of promising develop- sell like Melville.

publishers. He accepts their judgement, but can't ton's Sage Books. Prior to that all sales were mail orders.

Lukas describes "Two Stories" as adolescence for adults. The first is called, "Dream House." the other is, "Grandmothers." Lukas uses flashbacks and reminiscences to recall childhood fears in grownup terms. Death is a theme of both pieces, another allusion to the Manhole image - deep, dank, infinite.

The dialogues are clean and current — totally believable. But metaphors are sometimes heavy handed like the sun that bleeds through the trees.

There are two Lukas, idiosyncrasies that fluster someone whose job is proofreading words. He abandons the apostrophe in contractions, most of them, anyway. So it's cant, wouldnt, or shouldve. Unsettling.

The other flaw is an occasional incomplete sentence. Take, for instance, the first three words of his text; "The Gray Sun."

It'll never rival "Call me Ishmael," as a socko opening. But then John Lukas never expected to

Berry's World



'My dear sir, you must remember 'there is no free lunch' - except, of course, in an election

MIKE ZAMPA

Today's unsung authors turn to self-publication for artistic fulfillment, but financially their careers are being washed down the sewer.

Coincidentally, or perhaps not, John Lukas calls his own printing house Manhole Publications.

The title was born of depression-gilded imagery,

has been writing fiction and attempting to sell it. Like so many authors who don't have literary reputations or lurid Capitol Hill scandals to peddle, his

ledger is awash in red ink. Lukas released his second published work last month, "Two Stories." Combined, the novellas total 60 pages. The author spent \$850 to produce 500 copies. To date he has sold 20, given away probably

twice that many. As fiction, the stories aren't bad. As saleable items, they'll rank right up there with Edsels and electric toothbrushes.

Lukas says his stuff is "not marketable." He's ments with "Two Stories." It has been accepted by been told as much in rejection notices from major Rakestraw Bookstore in Danville, and at Pleasanfigure out what the words mean. People read his fiction. Some like it. But Lukas, and the other milfiction. Some like it. But Lukas, and the other million or so unknown authors in this country can't crack the major printing houses. They don't have sure somebody will have to discover him at the agents, they don't have names and most don't have lunch counter of Schwab's Drugstore.

Liz Ray's body. So they can't sell.

Lukas unloaded 20 copies of his first published work, "A Nick of Time." He printed 100.

The outlook isn't much better for his latest book.

The title was born of depression-gilded imagery,
John says. But it's not à bad clue as to the direction
of his cash flow.

Lukas, 28, lives in Pleasanton. He is a teacher at
Green Valley School in San Ramon. For 10 years he
has been writing fiction and attempting to call it.

But like them, Lukas wasn't disuaded. The ultimate goal was to "get in print."
"You always think of making it big," says Lukas,

3:30 P.M. 2—Mickey Mouse

7—Movies: Mon: "The Blue Max" Part 1 Tues: "The Blue Max" Part 2

wed: "Hombre"
Thurs: "Hush, Hush, Sweet
Charlotte"
Fri: "An American Dream"
13—All My Children

Tues: "Long Night of '43"
Wed: "Blood for a Silver Dollar"
Thurs: "Cheers for Miss Bish-

4:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2—Room 222 3.4-5-7-10-13—News 9—Zoom 36—Movie: "The Bridge to San Luis

6:30 P.M.

2—Partridge Family
2—Tue. & Wed.: Giants vs. Cincinnati
3—News

2—Lone Ranger 3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 5—Mike Douglas 13—Family Affair

-Movies: Mon: "The Golden Arrow"

op'' Fri: "Cleopatra's Daughter

40—Captain's Cartoons 44—Superman

2-Batman

2—Batman 3—Sanford & Son 9—KQED Auction 10—Mike Douglas 13—My Three Sons 40—Addams Family 44—Flintstones

40—Partridge Family 44—Little Rascals

4—Ironside 7—News 13—Adam-12

40—Brady Bunch

2—Bewitched 4-10-13—News 9—Electric Company 36—Get Smart 40—Hogan's Heroes

Rey" Lynn Bari 40—Mod Squad 44—Brady Bunch

2—Love, American Style 9—Liberty Belles 13—Mery Griffin

44-Adam-12

4—Merv Griffin 5—Marcus Welby, MD

Wed: "Hombre"

40-Lassie 9:00 A.M.

2—Flying Nun
3—Tattletails
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco 10-At Nine on Ten 13—Truth or Consequences 36—Movies: Mon: "The Come On" Tues: "The White Tower"

Wed: "What's Up Tiger Lily"
Thurs: "Cheers for Miss Bish "Cleopatra's Daughter" Fri: "Cleopatr 40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

2—That Girl
3.4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene 40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M. 2-Movies: Mon: "House of Strangers"
Tues: "A Letter to Three Wives" Wed: "Arizona" Thurs: "Man in the Dark"

Fri: "Ladies in Retirement" 3-4—Wheel of Fortune 5—Gambit 9—Electric Company 40—Movies: Mon: "The Marx Bros. Go West" Tues: "The Son of Sinbad"
Wed: "Gorgo"
Thurs: "The Adventures of Sa-

10:30 A.M. 3-4—Hollywood Squares 5-10—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days

Fri: "The Mouse that Roared"

11:00 A.M. 3—Fun Factory 4—Somerset 5-10—Young and the Restless 7-13—Hot Seat 36—Left, Right and Center 44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M. 3-4—Gong Show 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Family Feud

family circus

36—Yoga 44—Newstalk

3-4-5-10—News 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 86—Movies: Mon: "Giants of Rome" Tues: "The Brave One"

NOON

Wed: "Little Men"
Thurs: "Missile to the Moon" Fri: "Slaughter of he Vampires" 40—Dick Van Dyke 44-Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M. 3—Phil Donahue Show 4—Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns 7-13—All My Children 40—Andy Griffith 44—Movies:

Mon: "Killers of Kilimaniaro" Tues: "Storm Center" Wed: "Wheel of Fortune" Thurs: "We Live Again' Fri: "High Flight"

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies: Mon: "No, My Darling Daugh-ter" Tues: "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest" Wed: "Johnny O'Clock"
Thurs: "Inside Daisy Clover" Fri: "Inside Daisy Clover" Part 2 7-13—One Life to Live

7-13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: "Bell Book & Candle"
Tues: "The Blob"
Wed: "Gidget Goes to Rome" Thurs: "Houdini"
Fri: "Battle of the Coral Sea"

1:30 P.M. 3-4—The Doctors 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—Break the Bank

2:00 P.M. 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 36—Mike Douglas 44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M. 7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M. 5-10-Match Game

3:00 P.M.

2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges 44—Popeye

(D)

"Is it okay if I don't sit down? There's too

much SAND in the tub!"

crossword

Football

4 Kick -- (start 43 Making no

41 King with golder

46 Football

teacher

53 -- posts

weight

55 Chinese

56 Decay

57 She (Fr.)

58 Small (Scot.)

59 New (comb.

60 Altitude (ab.)

DOWN

1 Game official

2 Continent

3 -- time

(game

division)

players

8 Lubricates

7 Large plant

4 Musical drama

50 Beyond (Fr.)

Agent (suffix)

9 Enlisted (ab.)

cative

13 Exercise room 40 Equal (comb.

39 Friend (Fr.)

42 Acetic acid

43 11 football

players

45 President's

47 Years lived

48 Kind of nut

49 Large room

overdrinking

50 Caused by

52 Fish eggs 54 Permit

28 | 29 | 30 | 31

nickname

(comb. form)

11 Eventually

(coll.)

20 Devotee

(dial.)

25 Excellent

5 Week day (ab.) 28 Distinct part

6 Needs 11 team 29 To go on

22 Joined

18 Newspaper

officials (ab.)

23 Having wings

26 Sixth Jewish

horseback

30 Maple genus

19 20

31 Meadows

ACROSS

1 Gridiron cheer

of game)

10 Isaac's son

12 A plaid player

expression

MacDonald's

three vowels

16 Loud cheer

19 —— out (pl.) 21 Paints crudely

27 Not artificial

36 Ocean (ab.)

38 Go over same

40 Roads (Roman)

32 Told falsehood

17 Following

23 Fathers

33 Sesame 34 Refined

35 Handle

37 Thought

route

is this (coll.) 13 Winning facial

7 Used in

(Bib.)

14 Occupy

15 Old

7:00 P.M.

2-40-FBI 3—Weeknight 9—Robert MacNEIL Report 10—Concentration 44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—Jeopardy 4—\$25,000 Pyramid 5—Price is Right 7—Match Game 9—Newsroom 10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M. 2—Animal Behavior 3-4—Little House on the Prairie 5-10—Special: George M!

7-13Bionic Woman 9—Nova 36-Movie: "Three Secrets" Eleanor Parker 40—Movie: "Sahara" Humphrey Bogart 44—Dinah

9:00 P.M. Destination America 3-4—Sanford and Son 5-10—Special: To America 7-13—Baretta 9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M. 3-4—Chico and the Man 44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M. 2-40—News

3-4—Hawk 7-13—Starsky & Hutch 9—Life of Leonardo Da Vinci 36—Merv Griffin 44—Bachelor Father

10:30 P.M. 44—People's Choice

11:00 P.M. 2—Mission: Impossible 3.4.7.9.10.13—News 40—Wanted: Dead or Alive 44-Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"
Lee Marvin
7—Movie: "All the Kind Strangers" Stacy Keach
13—Ironside 36—Movie: "The Narrow Margin" Charles McGraw

11:30 P.M.

40—Night Gallery 44—Dark Shadows **MIDNIGHT** 2—News 36-40—Movies all Night 44—Night Gallery

astrograph

For Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very imaginative today, but it's also important to have the courage of your convictions. Don't neglect your bright ideas

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Family matters take precedence today. You can iron out the most pressing domestic problems if you have a mind to honestly try.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons who could do big things for your career have their eyes on you today. Do the type of job you'd want them to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you think in terms of making a buck today, you'll be far more productive than if you followed an idealistic dream and came up with a cipher. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is

winner, no matter what you lay your marker on. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's extremely important that you visualize today's events ending

your kind of day. Do as your in-

stincts direct. You'll come out a

in a positive manner. Put your imagination to work. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone whose help you need will be very receptive. Don't be too concerned about the

mechanics, just get your views

before them

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have excellent prospects to give you something to cheer about today. Gains can come from several directions. Be ರ

CAMPUS

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Draw on your experience. It will put you a few steps ahead of the opposition. Knowledge acquired the hard way is now ready to reap you a harvest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in business today, be less vocal than your counterpart. He can talk himself into giving you better terms than expect. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your dreams are not as unrealistic as some may think. In reality, they'll be quite happy if you succeed. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're much admired by your peers today. It's too bad you

can't see yourself as others see

Aug. 4, 1976

You're likely to be far more popular this year than you have been heretofore. Much good can come from the many new friends you're capable of mak-

win at bridge

Blockage can prove fatal

NORTH ♠ J97 ♥ 7532 ♦ A K 6 3 2 EAST

♠ K 8 3 **♠** 10 6 5 4 2 ♥ Q 9 8 6 4 ♥ K J ♦ J 10 4 ♣ Q 10 7 6 2 ♣ J 9 SOUTH (D) AAQ ♥ A 10 ♦ Q987

West North East South Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — 6 ♥

A K 8 5 3

Both vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby All today's three-notrump contract requires is a little care. Without this modicum of

care, declarer will make just eight tricks and will be entitled to just a little bit of complaint about bad luck. With a little care in the play he will take his nine tricks and

be ready for the next rubber. South ducks the first heart, but wins the heart continuation. Then he starts happily after the nice diamond suit. If he is careless he leads to dummy's king and back to his queen. East shows out and our careless hero has fallen. He

must now take the third diamond with dummy's ace and the fourth diamond traps him in his hand with no way to get to dummy's fifth diamond.

The suit blocks. He can't score five diamond tricks and has to fall back on a spade finesse. The finesse loses and West cashes three more heart tricks.

A careful declarer plays his queen of diamonds first and continues with a diamond to dummy's king. East shows out whereupon South simply leads one of dummy's hearts and chucks a diamond. West takes his heart tricks, but that only gives the defense four tricks and South picks up the rest.

An Ohio reader wants to

know what we open with: ♠ K x ♥ K x ♦ A Q 9 7 6 ♣ A Q 84.

We open one diamond. There is a temptation to open one notrump, but we void notrump openings with 5-4-2-2 distribution.

(Do you have a question

for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



























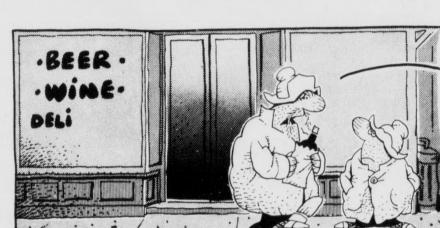












THE COST OF

MR. FLUGG

AND ERNEST

by Jon Peterson





"I tried THAT. Do you have one with 25 per cent more miracle ingredients?"

Biochemist defends hungry garden

Laboratory biochemist, is a bit put out about peogreen thumb and a passion for carnivorous plants. ple bad-mouthing his garden. Here he poses with a

J.A. Mazrimes, 38-year-old Lawrence Livermore Darlingtonia Californica. The Livermore man has a (AP Wirephoto)

The PUTE committee

tax bill which now goes be-

The President had re-

turned — and the people re-

joiced! But it is unreported

of that, or forwarding of the

tax plan — or the fact that

potential has opened at

BART — Chauffeur, Grade

it's only a half-cent tax.

Committee.

BART president draws 'Bishop' as chauffeur to state capitol

the President having a chauffeur - after all the ordered a member of his country really isn't broke — despite deficit budgeting and all those billions rolled up in debt.

Well, then why should anyone object to BART's president having a chauffeur? After all, BART is just like the U.S.A. it's in hock up to its ears, nothing works the way the bureaucrats figure it should - and the system is going bust unless the state rescues it from bankruptcy again by extending the half-cent sales tax imposed in the Bay Area Rapid Transit

So why should anyone object because BART President Elmer Cooper decided that since he planned to attend a State Senate committee hearing on the BART sales tax extension, he should have a chauffeur too. After all, he's The President too and BART's money situation is even ing was starting in Sacra-doing what Presidents do.

cabinet to see to it that ory cost BART \$12 - since there was a chauffeur and a Chief Clerk Bishop draws car ready to meet him yes- some \$8 hourly pay. terday morning at 7:30 at the El Cerrito Plaza sta- only the Bishop waiting for

But, BART hasn't got any chauffers on its payroll - despite The President's command — so the only thing to do was dig one up.

Finally, Roy Bishop, chief clerk in the BART Office Services Section, was ordered to drop his clerical roll and become The President's chauffeur for the

its President.

s President.

But President Cooper exused that minor lapse of Chief Clerk Bishop was supposed to help save why not, BART can't afford that minor lapse of Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief Clerk Bishop ford it But, he IS The President Chief cused that minor lapse of

By JUSTIN ROBERTS
Nobody should object to re President having a graver than the governmento before the Senate Public Utilities, Transit and Energy Committee.

Some \$64 worth of Bishop's time later The President returned to the Bay

That little lapse of mem- Area. But, what the hell, it was fore the Senate Finance

The President!

In the meanwhile, The President's Chief of BART Deficits and Breakdowns, General Manager Frank Herringer, was also fifty-fiving his way to the Capitol to attend the same

Except that he was in a 4X. Board members still different car because for confronted by a motion to some reason — The Presi- unseat the President after He dutifully reported in a dent and his chief major two grand juries turned in BART-owned Plymouth se- domo didn't go in the same highly critical reports on dan (BART's GHQ - un- car - saving gas, tires, en- his expense accounts might like the White House) ergy and other good envijust as well go ahead at doesn't get limousines for ronmental stuff that BART their next meeting and

protocol - even if he forgot cooled his heels and the dent! to show up at the El Cerrito Plymouth's motor for sevstation until 9 a.m. - just eral hours while The Presiwhen the important hear- dent was in the Capitol

Attempted rape case

Tahoe police nab suspect

PLEASANTON — A investigation leading up to driveway of her home, the attacker. 35-year-old Fremont man identification of the sussuspected of attempting to pect. rape a Pleasanton woman in the driveway of her Beech Court home July 28, has surrendered to South

Lake Tahoe City police. Charles William Cole was transported back to hid in the back seat of her Pleasanton late yesterday by Detective Sergeant Ed Valin and Detective Bill Yates, who conducted the

On July 28, a 19-year-old Pleasanton woman returned home after stopping at a local convenience store on the way home from work. A man apparently car while she was in the store, police said.

When she stopped in the

woman, who ran screaming from the car. The suspect fled from the scene.

According to Valin, the suspect had had an auto accident the day before the who investigated and determined he might be the ton. Bail is set at \$125,000.

"The people, neighbors and the general public both, were very helpful in the investigation. We appreciate their coopera-tion," Valin said yesterday.

Cole is being held on an attack. Citizens who saw arrest warrant alleging as-the man reported his suspicious activities to police, rape, signed by Livermore Municipal Judge Mark Ea-

Citizens' law, order unit head calls for tougher court action

PLEASANTON— "We lenged Earl W. Huntting, judges, particularly Stan-rights of the law - abiding say the courts are the num-president of the ley ("P for probation") citizen," Huntting charged. ber one cause of crime in the streets today," chal-

CCC board ponders road building tax

Lesher News Bureau MARTINEZ — A 5-cent county wide tax to finance road building projects was proposed to the Contra Costa County Board of Supervi-

sors Tuesday.

The tax, if approved by supervisors and voters, would raise \$1.5 million annually and would replace state gasoline tax money which would be diverted to

maintain existing roads.
Supervisors next week
will consider whether to put the matter on the Novem-

Traditionally, gasoline tax revenues have been used to build roads in Contra Costa, but the amount of gas taxes collected by the state hasn't been increasing to keep pace with infla-

As a result, the county has less money available with which to build new

Vernon Cline, county public works director, said the county Mayors' Confer- away of plea - bargaining, ence will be briefed on the tax proposal Thursday night in a pitch for support.

County mayors have been battling with the supervisors over a \$500,000 had passed along the sales allocation which would aid inconstruction of roads through unincorporated areas to connect Contra Costa cities.

Cline told supervisors that with the tax money colyet whether it was because lected, the cities and the county government would split the revenue, each receiving approximately And to boot, a new career \$750,000 annually. The tax revenue would

also increase as the assessed valuation of the county increases, he noted. That means more money would become available for use each year. Cline acknowledged that

it will be a "fast shuffle" in order to meet the legal deadlines necessary to get the issue before voters on November's ballot.

SURVIVE

Week Days — 8:45 SAT. & SUN. 1:25-5:06-8:45 LONGEST YARD

4,000-member, statewide Citizens for Law and Order in an address to the Sons in Retirement Tuesday.

weeks, the former newspaperman and retired Army Colonel stated the organization's procedures in providing a check - and balance system to judges and courts in Northern Cal-

A lifetime resident of the San Francisco Bay Area, Huntting said Citizens for Law and Order has six objectives, a prime one being checking the sentencing of convicted criminals in Alameda County Superior Court. CLO checks disposition of cases thoroughly, Huntting claims— "We want credibility, we want to be correct. We print the most flagrant cases of judicial leniency in our publica- money tion but do not limit our

Oakland resident added. plea - bargained.

criticism to judges," the

But though he came the seeming lack of protection for law - abiding citizens, Huntting pushed hardest in his talk for doing torney's Association in Sacramento.

Huntting said CLO favor meting out of more consecutives sentences (rather than concurrent) and longfor those convicted of violent offenses.

words for several Bay Area who seem to ignore the

Golde and Spurgeon Avakipresentation in recent reau of Investigation

> years ago. It has now grown to the point where it has 4,000 members in 218
> California cities. They have been featured in U.S. News ing, Huntting noted the exand World Report, by John Chancellor on television

"Wolfpack" cases in Oak- bent by a solid margin. land, where roving gangs of juveniles preyed on elderly and collecting "protection"

These cases were ultimately broken and proseakland resident added. cuted by a former Dublin He contends that 90 per resident, George Nicholcent of cases in Alameda son, who served as senior County Superior Court are plea - bargained. trial deputy in the County District Attorney's office until a month ago. He is down hard on judges and now executive director of the California District At-

headed, socialized judges also take a special trip to Huntting also had harsh sitting in our court rooms Pollardsville on Oct. 15.

"It's time the Adult Auan, and the American Civil thority of the State of Cali-Liberties Union, a group he fornia rewrote the penal said is "hell-bent in trying code. Among our recom-Making his second valley to destroy the Federal Bu-resentation in recent reau of Investigation pointment of judges should be taken away from the Citizens for Law and Or- political arena, judges der was organized by Hunt- must mete out more conting and a couple other secutive sentences rather Oakland businessmen six than concurrent sentences, and the Probation Subsidy Act should be repealed.'

> perience of a candidate for judge in Fresno County who campaigned in part on and national magazines and newspapers.
>
> doing away with plea - bargaining. The man defeated Huntting cited the a well implanted incum-

> 'We must also deny the secrecy of junvenile courts persons, burglarizing for those accused of violent homes, murdering, raping crimes. The violent offender has to be separated from those convicted of non - violent crimes and put away for longer periods of time. Asked about gun control,

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Huntting said mandatory prison sentences should be stipulated for those convicted of a crime in which a gun is used.

Ninety members of SIR heard Huntting's talk.

The group's next outing is scheduled Sept. 15-16 Huntting said CLO favor when they'll bus to Holiday reinstituting of the death Lodge at Lake Tahoe. The penalty and mandatory retired men's group has prison sentences for traf- been invited on a Delta an concurrent) and long-periods of confinement firearms are involved. cruise Sept. 1 by the Cali-fornia Senior Citizens of "We have some soft - Dublin-San Ramon and will -by Al Fischer

WEEK DAYS-6:35-10:15 SAT. & SUN. 2:55-6:35-10:15 LIVERMORE 447-2545 SRV offers seniors discounts The Senior Citizens Dis-ville, and at the Ala-DANVILLE - Senior citizens may now receive discount Program is for resimo - Dan ville senior dents of Danville and citizens' meetings Moncounts at local businesses Alamo who are 60 years or days at the San Ramon Valunder a program sponsored by the San Ramon Valley ley Methodist Church, 902 Gold discount cards are Danville Blvd., Alamo. Community Center and the available at the community Seniors must show proof Alamo-Danville Commitcenter, 135 Love Lane, Dan- of their age. tee on Aging. **FURTHER** Are priced







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Valley couples tie the knot with the way



Hayes -Reshes

Two 1974 Dublin High School graduates, Kelly Lynn Hayes and Sandy Resh-

es, have culminated their high school

romance in marriage. St. Philip Lutheran Church was the site of their recent wed-ding with the Rev. Sergei Koberg officiat-

ing.

Kelly was given away in marriage by both her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayes of Dublin. Sandy is the son of Mr. and Mrs Stan Reshes of Dublin.

Julie Hayes attended her sister as maid

of honor with Kathleen Doll and Shelly Reshes as bridesmaids.

Also witnessing the ceremony were Best Man Brad Hart and Ushers Gary Reshes, Mike Hayes and Larry Reshes.

Reshes honeymooned at Monterey and

Before settling down to their first home in Dublin, the new Mr. and Mrs. Sandy

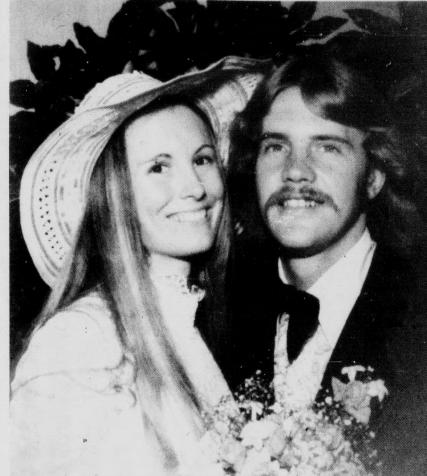
The couple was honored at a wedding reception at the Dublin Corral, where the

groom fills in as a cook while continuing his studies at California State University at Hayward.

Karen also hopes to continue her stud-

ies at the same university while working

at the Handyman Store in Dublin.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY O'CONNOR

(Robert Thomas Photography)

Reynolds -Cabral

Patricia Reynolds (Tricia) chose the garden at the Livermore home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, as the backdrop for her ex- change of vows with Larry J. Cabral, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cabral of Carmichael, Calif.

bride's aunt, Lydia Eklund as her matron of honor and Margo Reynolds, the bride's sister, as her maid of honor. The groom

was assisted by two best men - Ken Mill-

ity of California at Davis in 1976. She plans to continue her studies at Davis as a

The bride graduated from Livermore High School in 1972 and from the Univers-

The groom graduated from high school in Carmichael and from the Davis cam-

pus, achieving his Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1975. He is presently an instructor in the San Joaquin Delta College, Stockton.

er and George Mohler of Sacramento.

graduate student.

Terrence O'Connor in a nuptial ceremony at the Presbyterian Church of Livermore with the Rev. Michael Petrillo officiating.

The wedding ceremony was witnessed by Matron of Honor Mrs. Susan Gilchrist, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids Karen Sandvig, Janice Henze and Kelly Emerick. Brian Langham served as best man with ushers Mike Vargus, John Ithurbyrn and Ron O'Connor.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Connor were toasted at a reception at the Liver-

Maggach -O'Connor

more Elk's Lodge.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Amador Valley High School, will make a first home on Harrison Street in Pleasanton. Both are also employed at Valley Excavating of Pleasanton, with Sandra also working for Cooper, McKenzie and

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Maggach of Gardnerville, Nev., and Terry's parents are deceased.



MR. AND MRS. SANDY RESHES

(Robert Thomas Photography)

Kirvan -Greathouse

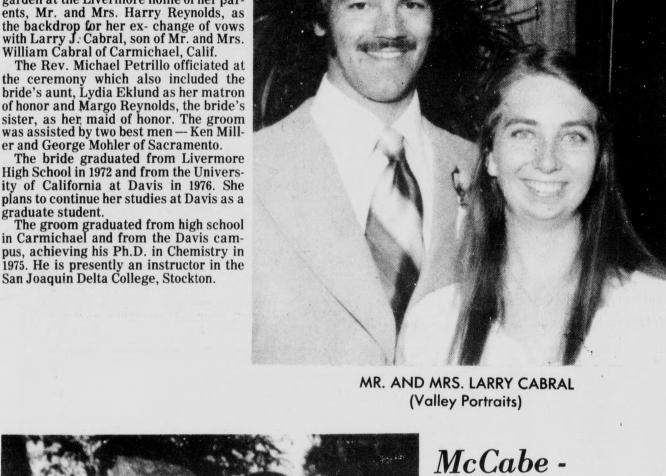
Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Kirvan of Highland Oaks Drive in Pleasanton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Denise Lynn Kirvan, to Keith Alan Greathouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Y. Greathouse of Donohue Drive in

The Dublin High School graduates are planning a February wedding. Denise plans to continue her studies at California State University at Hayward where she is now in her junior year.

Keith graduated from San Jose State University in May of this year and is presently employed with Sears Roebuck and Company at its catalogue store in San



DENISE KIRVAN AND KEITH GREATHOUSE (Robert Thomas Photography)





MR. AND MRS. MARK WARREN

Warren

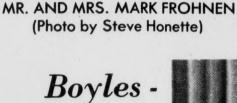
The Rev. Robert C. Warren came from Texas to officiate at the ceremony in which his nephew, Mark Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Pleasanton, took as his bride Anne Marie McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. McCabe of Pleasanton.

Her victorian bouffant wedding gown lent itself beautifully to Pleasanton's historic Century House, site of the ceremony and the related festivities.

Witnessing the ceremony were Maid of Honor Esther Otto and Bridesmaids Kelli Devine and CeCe Meyn. Mike Bowers acted as best man with Skip Warren, Ri-chard Sanko, Francis McCabe and James McCabe ushering.

The couple have now returned from a honeymoon in Hawaii and are making their first home in Merced while Mark continues with his enlistment with the United States Air Force.

Mark is a graduate of Amador High School and both young people attended Chabot College.



Genest -Frohnen

In an originally-composed exchange of wedding vows, Vonna Genest and Mark Frohnen were united at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton with Deacon Pat Ritter presiding.

Maid of Honor Susan Avilla stood at the

bride's side with Bridesmaid Larri Avilla and her sister, Maria Guerra, the three-year-old flower girl Tod Frohnen, the groom's brother, was best man, while Andrew Avilla ushered.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Sausalito and San Francisco following a garden reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Avilla, Vonna's uncle and aunt. They now reside at Hopyard Road in

Pleasanton. Vonna, a recent graduate of the Bryman School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guerra of Pleasanton and a medical assistant for Stahl, Gross and Larmore. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frohnen of Dublin, Mark is studying architecture at the University of California

at Berkeley and works as a draftsman in Dublin. He graduated from Diablo Valley College in 1974.

Boyles -Bass

Wedding bells rang for Polly Ann Boyles of San Ramon and Kirk Bass of Pleasanton at All Saints Episcopal Church of San Leandro with the Rev. Fer-dinand Saunders presiding at the exchange of vows.

Matron of Honor Pamela Holley traveled from Portland, Ore., to stand at her sister's side. Bridesmaids were Pamela Boyles, Linda Jones, Billie Clark and Monelu Finerty. Timothy Beers was best man, assisted by ushers Patrick Boyles, Charles Baratta, Thomas Hansen and Danny Clark.

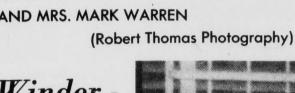
Guests were entertained at a reception at the Blue Dolphin. The new Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Bass will reside at Pleasanton following their Hawaiian honeymoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Boyles of San Ramon and a 1974 graduate of San Ramon Valley High School. Polly, who attended Chabot College, works as a secretary for United Security Products in Dublin.

Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bass of Pleasanton, is a graduate of Chabot College and an employe of Mervyn's.



MR. AND MRS. KIRK BASS (Bordanaro and Zarcone Photography)



Winder -Cuellar

Livermore's Presbyterian Church Pastor William Nebo recently united Celia Ellen Winder, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Bell of Livermore, and Daniel Cuellar, son of in many Mrs. John Cuellar of Livermore in many Mrs.

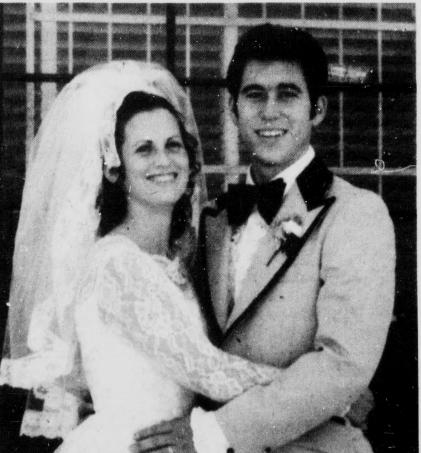
more, in marrage.

Given away by her uncle, Ed Winder, the bride was also attended by Matron of Honor Stephanie Blalock and Bridesmaid
Sue Van Dyke. The groom's sister, Tania
Cuellar acted as flower girl.
Also witnessing the ceremony were
Best Man James Campbell and Ushers

Frank Cuellar and Barney Blalock.

The couple was honored at the reception at Eagle's Hall before departing on a honeymoon which took them to Mazatlan,

Mexico:
The bride is a 1976 Livermore High School graduate. The groom also graduated from Livermore High, in 1974. He is presently in the United States Navy with a rank of fireman. They are making their first home in Livermore.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL CUELLAR (Robert Thomas Photography)

Knox -Brandt

and Robert George return. Brandt were married recently at the Lake Tahoe Wedding Chapel has been a teacher for at Kingsbury Grade.

ding ceremony the cou- years and is presently ple was honored with a on the faculty of the family reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy the Lawrence Liver-E. Anderson of Reno, more Laboratory. Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Baird of Fordham Way in Livermore host- on South O Street in ed a garden reception Livermore.

Livermore teacher for the couple's local Mrs. Shirl Ruth Knox friends following their

the Livermore school Following the wed- district for the past 12

The Brandt's reside



Junior horse show to benefit medical center

The existence of Chil-dren's Hospital Medical the Pacific Horse Hunter, Center in Oakland has been Jumper and Stock Associamade possible because of tion. Don Burt of Portugese the women who founded it in 1912 and those who con- English classes Saturday,

Livermore and Pleasanton residents who comprise Mulberry Branch are currently at work on their major annual fund raiser the 11th annual Junior Horse Show, slated for Saturday, Sept. 25 and Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Community Horsemen's Arena at Liv-

tinue to support it through while Judy Kennedy of the fund-raising efforts of its auxiliary branch members.

Malibu, Calif., will judge the Western classes Sunday.

> Prospective entries may write or call for information by addressing Mulberry Branch, 4329 Drake Ct., Livermore, CA 94550, telephone: 447-3239.

The second annual barbecue and Western hoedown sponsored in conjunction with the horse The show is approved by show is planned for Saturlifestyle

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Washburn Montessori School 386 W. Division



Lusciously deep-furred wraps of rare beauty. Of preferred Norwegian fox in soft smoky blue. For day or evening wear.

and supple, quite dres-

\$299

Red fox stroller coats

Here's an exceptional buy on a very contemporary fur. Lush natural red fox in the stroller length for pants and all skirts.

\$588

Mink capes and stoles

Natural mink in a spectrum of the rich light-to-dark tones you like. Beautiful variety, all lightweight for com-

\$698

Mink/leather walking coat

This is a great favorite for casual chic. The mink is in lovely natural tones, the leather in browns and tans.

fort.

\$888

Mink fingertip coat

Shown at right: the mostwanted fur fashion of all at an unmatched value price. Natural mink, right over pants to gowns.

\$698

Broadtail lamb coats

Black dyed broadtail processed lamb, lustrous and supple; trimmed with natural mink. An unusually beautiful fur buy.

\$898

Fur Salon, Oakland, Walnut Creek, Hayward

Sheared muskrat coats

Making a popular comeback: oyster-dyed velvety coats of wanted walking length, lavishly trimmed with natural mink.

\$1995

Natural mink coats

Full length luxury coats of gorgeous natural mink, lovely selection of dark or creamy tones. An elegant style.

\$1699

Natural letout mink coats So elegant in deep, full

fur, sumptuous quality. Shades of pastel, ranch, Tourmaline*, Azurene*, and Lunaraine*. *EMBA

An exceptional selection for larger women

Natural mink stoles or capes⁵598-⁵798 Natural mink stroller coats \$995-\$1195 Natural mink full length coats^{\$}1995-\$2995

An attractive variety of classic and contemporary styles in natural colorings.

Use Capwell's Lay-Away Plan: Make your choice and a small deposit will hold your fur . . . Or: purchase your coat and first payment will be due November 1!

Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Capwell's does not carry or sell furs of endangered species. Furs subject to prior sale



OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; closed Sunday SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111 WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111

Swamp Rats sponsor shoot

The Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club will be the site of a "Series 76 Shoot" sponsored by the Neumann Swamp Rats (that's the name of a club down south). The Swamp Rats don't have a trap range big enough to accommodate all the of Alhambra will coach Contra Costa. shooters who participate in their program.

P.I.T.A. rules will govern the shoot, to be held August 15. There will be a lot of good prizes. Practice traps will open at 9:00 a.m. for anyone who would like to perfect his/her aim — then you'll be on the way to 100 straight.

The official shoot will start at 10:00 a.m., so bring

your shooting buddies and be ready. Ammo will be sold on the club grounds. Refreshments will be available, too. Hope to see you out there.

Charlotte Keller was out on the rifle range the other day with husband, Bob, who was giving her instructions on how to shoot muzzle loaders. After shooting a few rounds, Charlotte said, "This rifle shoots nice, very little recoil; but will you please do something about that huge black cloud of smoke that smells so funny?" So, Bob, what are you going to do about that cloud of black smoke?

The Roger Blacks report that the best place for a limit of catfish last weekend was the junction of Italian Slough with Old River.

A limit of cats, 9 to 14 inches, were soon caught, using big, fat red worms (home-grown variety). They fished from a 14-foot aluminum boat.

After all those cats they just cast out for whatever they could find with anchovies. Joan got a good strike, which turned out to be a 21-inch striper! Joan and Roger say fishing is sure a good way to

unwind from a hectic week.

California's early deer hunting season will open Saturday (August 7) and prospects for success are rated reasonably good even though the year has been the driest in nearly half a century in the areas where hunters will be going afield.

The early season extends along the coast and adjacent areas from the northern boundary of Mendocino County southward to the counties of Santa Barbara and Ventura and the northwest corner of Los Angeles County.

The Department of Fish and Game (DFG) which issued its forecast on the basis of field reports from wardens and wildlife managers, reminded hunters that the area west of Highway 101 in Humboldt County has been shifted from the early season to the northwestern area that includes Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties where the season will

Fawn survival and buck carryover have been ood, and the condition of animals is satisfactory. Generally speaking, drought conditions have concentrated deer around available water, which should improve prospects for success.

The fire hazard is extreme in all areas. Hunters are advised to be on the lookout for fire closures and special restrictions on the use of fire.

As usual, the DFG reminds hunters that most of the early season area is private land and permis-

sion is required to hunt. The early season will continue through Sunday, Sept. 19, with a limit of two bucks, forked - horn or better. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Hunters are required to have a valid 1976-77 hunting license (\$10) and deer tags (\$3) in their possession.

Here at home, the report for Contra Costa and home four high-point tro-Alameda counties by the DFG is as follows: Although large numbers of bucks have been seen this year, hunter take is not expected to increase because of lack of access. Hunting in counties is now limited to a few privately owned ranches.

The local rod and gun club is a good place to get

12-hit attack gives Knights victory

Baptist in a Livermore en. Area Men's Recreation

softball contest Monday. Jim Daly, Rick Nordyke and Mike Schredar each had two hits for the winners. Daly added two runs. runs in the third inning to

take the lead for good. Ed Cook and Lloyd Davis each had two hits for Trinity Baptist. Lee Cobb added one hit in three attempts and scored one run.

Trinity took a 2-0 lead in the first inning but fell to the winners' hot bats.

Astro Tentals scored a run in the eighth inning to take a 5-4 victory over Livermore C&C in another rec

The winners smashed 10 hits, with Tom Imler, Bob Johaninsen and Bill Enos each belting two. Larry Griffith added a run and a

Paul Sengo paced Liver-more C&C with two hits in four attempts. The losers

clubbed eight hits. Smorga Bob's scored a pair of runs in both the first and fifth innings in rolling

over Truckin 5-4 Don Nuess, Chuck Can-field, Pat Fowler and George Wood each had two McCune each had one hit gled.

Dave Green had three hits, including a homer, and scored four times as **Buranis Construction suffo**cated Miller's Air, 12-7

double while Kelly Conrad tripled and Pat Duke doubled. Robin Green, Don Rey, Joe Vallarga, Steve Young and Dennis Dickman had singles.

each singled.

doubles as Moving beat Al-

hits, including a double, Dave Lynch included two doubles among his three hits and Jim Sherry one two-bagger and two sin-

Bob Seng, Bob Banchero hits for Smorga Bob's. and Bob Landon all had two DeWayne Hill led the losers hits while Mike Mueller with two hits in three at- doubled. Jim McDonogh tempts. Al Tassel and Ken and John Cassidy each sin-

Charlie Litz—All-Star gridders go to camp

All-Star football teams begin practice today in preparation for the 11th annual All-Star Football Classic at Diablo Valley College August 14.

Alameda will workout at Cal-State Hayward while the Contra Costa gridders will train at Diablo Valley. The workouts will start at 8 a.m. today.

Al Vermeil of Moreau High School of Hayward and John Brosnan of Castro Valley will coach the Alameda County gridders. Roger Leonard of Northgate of Walnut Creek and Charles Tourville

Vermeil, whose brother Dick was the former

Brosnan only had limited success at Castro Val- at Pleasant Hill High School.

chosen a second time. He led the Bulldogs to a was named as a quarterback to the squad. North Coast Section AA championship last fall with sons while at Alhambra High School.

Both the Contra Costa and Alameda County UCLA mentor and now leads the Philadelphia Ea-All-Star football teams begin practice today in gles, is a graduate of Calistoga High School near Diablo Valley Athletic League last year. It was Northgate's first season of varsity football. Leonard formally coached as an assistant to Hal Briggs

ley due to that high school's poor financial status.
His Spartans were 3-5-2 in Hayward Area Athletic
League action last season.
Tourville is the first coach of the Classic to be

Tourville is the first coach of the Classic to be

Mike Bowles of San Ramon is the only EBAL a perfect record. He has had two undefeated sea- player on the Contra Costa side. He is going to Ari-

Don cagers make All-Stars

Rick Howard and Rick Maynard of the Pleasanton Dons have been selected to play in the San Leandro Summer Basketball All-Star Game Friday night.

Both players were key performers in the Don season which ended Monday night with a 52-45 defeat at the hands of champion Bishop O'Dowd. Pleasanton finished third in the sum-

Bright future awaits Jenner

MONTREAL — It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Bruce Jenner ... or at least it could be.

"We have had conversations about the movie 'Superman,' a \$25-million production in which Bruce would play the lead," said George Wallach, the agent of the Olympic decathlon champion. And, he added, there has been talk about remaking some Errol Flynn movies and "Terry and the Pirates."

There also have been many other indications that Jenner's Olympic gold medal is going to turn into lots of greenbacks — Wallach said a dog food company has shown interest in using Bertha, the golden labrador who accompanies Jenner on his training

"We could probably bill her as the most physically fit dog in the world," Jenner said Tuesday.

But the San Jose, Calif., resident, whom Wallach describes as having "the face of Robert Redford and the body of Tarzan," said he's the same guy he was before the Games.

His wife, Christy, agrees: "Everybody looks at him as though he is a superstar, but we keep looking at each other as the same old people."

But Jenner said he realized his world-record performance at the Olympics "is going to change my life drastically.

"Eveything is happening so fast we need help," Jenner said of his hiring of Wallach, who runs Sports Media Sales of Beverly Hills, Calif. "We'd be crazy if we didn't look into some areas that have — by Associated Press

boys scored 727 points to

finish second in the Foothill

weekend at Walnut Creek

phies. Kevin Kyle scored 52

The Aquacowboys took

Clark Pool.

48 points.

Pleasanton swimmers star, record 27 "A" times

Pleasanton Swim team seventh, 25-yard free, eighth, Fernandes, third, 400-yard free, members recorded 27 "A" times in a non-scoring swim meet last weekend.

Swimmers from 17 clubs participated in the meet. Pleasanton results are as

Six and under girls Marcie McAllister, eighth, 25-yard free; Melissa Reider, sixth, 25-yard free; Leslie Le Breck, third, 25-yard free; Tanja Haagensen, first,

Eight and under girls
Rene Bussiere, second, 25-yard
free, first, 25-yard breast; Barbara
Karo, first, 25-yard free, "A" time,
18 3; first, 25-yard fly, second, 25-yard back, sixth, 25-yard breast; Tanja Haagensen, first, 50-yard back, "A" time, 50.7; sixth, 25-yard fly, fourth, 25-yard back, seventh,

Eight and under boys
Scott Iversen, sixth, 100-yard
free, seventh, 25-yard free, first,
25-yard back, "A" time, 21.7, seventh, 25-yard fly; Tom Johansen,

ond, 50-yard fly, 100-yard I.M., eight, sixth, 200-yard I.M.; Michelle McAllister, fifth, 100-yard fly, fifth, 100-yard back; Jackie LeBreak, fourth, 100-yard fly, first, 50-yard fourth, 100-yard fly, first, 50-yard fly; Lisa Betlan, second, 50-yard breast, second, 50-yard breast, second, 50-yard back, seventh, 100-yard back, sixth, 100-yard l.M., fifth, 200-yard l M.; Suzanne Foss, first, 50-yard breast, "A" time, 49.0, fifth, 100-yard l.M.; Rene Bussiere, fourth, 50-yard back; Susan Davis, seventh, 100-yard l.M., eighth, 200-yard l.M.

10 and Under boys

David Bowkek, third, 50-yard back, "A" times, 42.6, fourth, 100-yard fly; Nicki Pearson, second, 200-yard l.M.

12 and under girls

Sandra Betlan, seventh, 50-yard

25-yard breast; Mario Pagcalivagan,

10 and under giils

Bonnie Schneider, eighth, 200-yard free, eighth, 100-yard back, seventh, 200-yard I.M.; Chris

Podaa, 200-yard free, sixth, second, 100-yard fly, eighth, 50-yard breast,

third, 100-yard I.M., "A" time,

1:34.5; Kristin Gilbert, sixth, 100-yard fly, seventh, 50-back, sec-

fifth, 25-yard breast.

Sandra Betlan, seventh, 50-yard back; Julie Raney, 50-yard back, seventh; Brenda Story, sixth, 50-yard back, first, 50-yard free, fifth, 200-yard free; Lynsey Santin, fifth, 50-yard back, sixth, 100-yard fly; Cathy Bynum, third, 50-yard back, first, 400-yard free, "A" time, 5:18.4; second, 100-yard fly, first, 400-yard free, "A" 5:18.0; Kayes

third, 400-yard free, "A" times, 5:23.5; Norma Fernandes, seventh 400-yard free, seventh, 400-yard free; Lisa LeBeck, eighth, 200-yard I.M.; first, 50-yard breast, "A" times, 42.7; fifth, 50-yard free, first, 100-yard I.M., "A" times, 125.0; Hope Gilbert, seventh, 200-yard I.M., second, 100-yard I.M., "A" time, 1:26.4; second, 200-yard free; Lezley Iverson, sixth, 50-yard breast, Christine Benson, second, 50-yard breast, "A" time, 43.6, fourth, 50-yard free, eighth, 100-yard I.M.; Kara Johansen, third, 100-yard I.M.; "A" time, 1:27.0.

Joseph Lara, first, 100-yard back, seventh, 400-yard free, fourth, 200-yard free, sixth, 200-yard I.M., second, 100-yard I.M., seventh, 400-yard free, fourth, 50-yard free, fou first, 100-yard fly; Richard Cole, fourth, 50-yard back, fifth, 400-yard free, third, 200-yard free, fifth, 400-yard free; Steven Main, seventh, 50-yard back, eighth, 50-yard breast, third, 50-yard free; Mike Rieder, eighth, 400-yard free, sixth, 50-yard breast, fifth, 200-yard free, sixth, 100-ayrd I.M., eighth, 400-yard free, fifth, 50-yard free; Scott Lemler, sixth, 100-yard fly.

13-14 girls

Terri Hollister, second, 200-yard

I.M.; Karen Hozpodar, sixth, 50-yard free; Carol Sterbentz, eighth, 50-yard free; Sara Wolf, fourth, 400-yard I.M., fourth, 100-yard breast; Greg Remmert, fifth, 200-yard back, sixth, 200-yard fly, first, 400-yard I.M., 200-yard fly, first, 400-yard fly, first, 400-yard I.M., 200-yard fly, first, 400-yard fly, first, 40 first, 400-yard I.M., "&" times, 5:32.0; ROBERT Cherault, seventh, 200-yard back, seventh, 400-yard 200-yard back, seventh, 400-yard I.M., "A" times 5:56.2; Andy Bota, sixth, 200-yard back, first, 100-yard breast, "A" time, 1:20.6; third, 400-yard I.M., "A" time, 5:39.5; Greg Betlabm eighth, 100-yard breast, second, 400-yard I.M., "A" time, 5:38.1; Leonard Pagcalivagen, first, 200-yard fly, "A" time, 2:38.3 second, 100-yard breast, "A" times, 1:21.7; James Lara, sixth, 100-yard fly, seventh, 100-yard breast, fifth, 400-yard I.M., "A" time, 5:41.6; Jeff Yssels, third, 50-yard free, eighth, 400-yard I.M.; Richard Benson, fifth, 50-yard free; Glen Fernandes, seventh, 50-yard free

Erin Larson, fourth, 100-yard breast, fourth, 200-yard back; Sheri Morton, second, 200-yard fly, first, 400-yard I.M., "A" time, 5:49.7; Carla Hagler, sixth, 50-yard free; Traci Sharver, fifth, 200-yard back; lackin Moran, sixth, 200-yard free;

Jackie Moran, sixth, 200-yard free.

15-18 boys

Bruce Yparraguirre, second,
100-yard breast, sixth, 200-yard fly;
Jeff Baca, seventh; Rick Bota, third, fly, sixth, 100-yard fly, sixth, 200-yard back, seventh, 200-yard back, third, 400-yard l.N., seventh, 200-yard fly; Tom Boldry, seventh; 200-yard fly; Paul 100-yard breast; Diane Capretta, third, 50-yard free, sixth, 400-yard Pearson, fifth, 200-yard fly.

lay. Jeanine Pindel joined

Fox, Wulferdingen and

Catherine Morrell and Kim

Lowry took a win in the

girls' 15-17 freestyle relay.

Tammi Lawsen joined

Pleasanton Valley breezes in victory over Del Valle

Pleasanton Valley rolled to an easy 429-154 victory fany Pindel and Alicia over Del Valle in a swim
Maniatis swam to victories model and Scott Maniatis swam to victories model and Scott Maniatis swam to victories model and Donna Fox recorded a model and Donna Fox recorded and Donna Fox recorded a model and Donna Fox recorded and Donna Fox recorded a model and Donna Fox recorded a model and Donna Fox recorded a model and Donna Fox recorded a model and Donna Fox ming meet Saturday.

each swam on two winning relays for the Pleasanton

girls' 7-8 division. Susan

Aquacowboys 2nd in meet 100-yard, free, 56.1; Kris Franklin, first, 200-yard free, 1:59.7, third, 200-yard I.M., 2:24.6.: Kristy

13-14 boys: — Karl Lohmann, second, 200-yard free, 2:01.0, first, 100-yard back, 1:05.4, first, 100-yard breast, 1:08.1, first,

wig, fifth, 100-yard breast, 1:18.2.

15-18 girls: — Michelle Aubuchon, second, 200-yard free, 2:01.2, first, 100-yard back, 1:06.9, second, 100-yard free, 56.0; Arlene Daley, first, 100-yard free, free, 56.0; Arlene Daley, first, 100-yard breast, 1:10.1; first, 100-yard breast, 1:12.1; first, 100-yard fl.M., 2:10.3; first, 100-yard fly, 1:03.8; Jackie Ellis, first, 200-yard free, 1:59.1, fourth, 100-yard free, 57.3; Susan Happe, second, 100-yard free, 57.3; Beth

15-18 boys: - David Eckard, third, 100-yard breast, 1:07.0; Greg Heras, third, 200-yard free, 1:53.1, fifth, 200-yard I.M , 2:11.7; Mike Kurtzer, fifth, 200-yard free, sev enth, 100-yard free, 51.9; Paul Loh mann, first, 200-yard free, 1:50.3 first, 100-yard back, 57.4, first, 200-yard I.M., 2:05.0, fifth, 100-yard free, 51.4; Andy Rivenes sixth, 200-yard free, 1:55.4; Steve Ruffner, first, 100-yard breast, 100-yard fly, 1:00.7

three loops. One covers 25

miles through the valley

flatlands in the Dublin,

Danville and Alamo area.

A 50-mile loop covers the

Berkeley hills and San Pa-

A combination of loops

blo Dam area.

for a Hekaton patch.

in the six - and - under girls Christy Smith, Leslie medley and freestyle re-Blewett and Kelly Baker lays. Beth Fox and Sue Helsel both swam on the winning medley and freestyle relays for the 11-12

division girls. Paul Batcheller, John Batcheller and Evn Wohel each swam on the 7-8 boys medley and freestyle teams. Paul Hellum, Bobby Peck and John O'Neil each swam to wins in the boys 9-10 medley and freestyle

medley and freestyle re- victory in the freestyle re lays for the 11-12 division In 13-1 division action the Jennings on the winning

team of Jeff Withoft, Allan medley quartet. Terri Macomber, Dave Berven Campbell, Linda Fox, and Jeff Eckhardt swam to victories in the boys' medley and freestyle events. Joe Peck, Glenn Gunter, Dave Leak and Brian Mirto Campbell, Fox and Lowry recorded victories in the on the winning 15-17 medley boys' 15-17 medley and team. freestyle.

In girls' 13-14 action Ja-

Invitational: - Carol Casalla

Jessie Becks: - Len McGuire,

Olympia Drywall: — Bud Spence

5; Sandy Morgan, 484. Monday Mixers: — Gary Costa

Jubilee 4's: - June Underwood

Men's Classic: — John Cook 871; Mike Thut, 824.

508; Mickey McKnight, 475.

598; Carol Welch, 510.

847; Mel Swafford, 753.

AUGUST SPECIAL

BUSINESS CARD ORDERS

BLUEPRINTING

TICKETS Granada Shopping Cent HOURS: 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

1528 Catalina Ct. LIVERMORE 455-1082

517; Cindy Kruger, 517. Lazy Loafers: — Rachel Jobe, 480; Sandy McQuillen, 479. Value Giant: - D. David, 469 Phyllis Naglegrant, 522. Calamity Jane: — Gloria Burglar 458; Bette Baxter, 455 Mixed Classic: — Bill Webb, 789;

Jesse Beck Early: — Larry Myhre, 592; Sue Myhre, 476. Blue Chip Trio: — Pat Padilla, 552; Mae Mells, 458. Denny Glad led the Senior Citzen League with a 222 high game. Dan Hosmer Senior Citizen: — Denny Glad 512; June Reposa, 487. led the Post Office League

Jocille Beach made the 7,500 stamp shot in the Blue Chip Fours League.

open frame.

Granada Results Women's Late Handicap — Trigger, 459; Chris Imler, 456. Sonia Cocktail League: - Al Ware, 580; Bill Booker, 599

Swingers: - Bill Booker, 481 Caratti: — G Hallach, 524

berstrona, 493

Blue Chips 4's: - Betty Rogers 512; Mary Sweat, 459. Guys & Dolls: — Bill Hahn, 560; Jim Schmitz, 527.

Nancy Gang Mixed: — Jim Buchanan, 565; Buck Bachman, 542;

12 Altarinda Rd., Orinda (Near BART) **Enrollment Information: 254-1323**

Underwood leads Granada bowlers Alpha Beta: - B. Hidebrand

Walt Dunzoiela, 725.

Jim Underwood led the 446; R. Smith, 445.
Post Office: — Don Hasmer
614; Ralph Cagle, 546. action at Granada Bowl last week.

Underwood, with a 159 average, had a high game of 248 in rolling up a four-game series of 847. His other games were 177, 233 and 189.

John Cook of Men's Classic, had the highest series with an 871. His games were 213, 227, 219 and 212.

with a 614 series and high game of 216.

Gary Costa stole the show in the Monday Niters with a high game of 255 and a 598 series

In Pee Wee action last week nine - year - old Sandy Young bowled an outstanding 180 high game and a 284 series. Sandy had just one

above areas and the rolling Greg Sanbrano, 562 foothills of Mt. Diablo. The final loop, a 100-mile ride, takes in the Oakland and

Pin Scramblers: — 552; Bill Booker, 521. totaling more than 100 miles will qualify a rider Fred Davis, 542.

Student Openings Available HYDE PARK SCHOOL (Founded 1966)

 Traditionally Oriented • College Prep. Co-Educational ● Private Day School • Grades 7-12

WINTER TRANS-CANAL **ISLAND PRINCESS CRUISES**

28 days, double occupancy Depart from L.A. or San Juan

From \$2156

(air transportation to departure or from return port included)

Pleasanton Travel Service 462-1404 818 Main

(across from the Pleasanton Hotel)

your rifle sighted in. It's open Tuesday evenings.

Knights of Columbus and one run for Truckin. banged 12 hits in taking a The winners belted 10 hits 5-4 victory over Trinity and Truckin collected sev-

Dennis Higgins also had The Knights scored three three hits and threw in a

> For the losers, Dave Mercurio doubled and Adolph Correa had three singles. Gary Rose, Tony Carlucci and Steve Goodman had two hits apiece. Roy Robustelli, Nick Livermore and Duane Hubel

Big Jerry Tassielli slammed four hits, including a home run and two lied Brokers in a 20-13 slug-

Mark Barbano had three and scored four times while

League championships last

Livermore's Aquacow-time.

Under-eight boys: — Boyd Bangerter, third, 50-yard free, 36.1, sixth, 25-yard back, 22.2, second, 25-year breast, 21.2; Paul King,

points for the trophy in the under-10 division. Patti Daley won the 13-14 division with 51 points, Karl Lohmann took the boys' Under-10 boys: — Kevin Kyle, first, 100-yard free, 1:06.5, first, 100-yard back, 36.8, second, 50-breast, 39.9, first, 100 l.M., 1:16.1, first, 50-fly, 33.0; Darrin Walling, seventh, 50-yard back, 42.1 sixth, 50-yard free, 33.8 13-14 division with 50 markers and Arlene Daley won the girls' 15-18 division with

cords broken. Patti Daley broke three and tied one, Tricia Carvacho broke three and Kevin Kyle two Kris Franklin, Karl Johnson, Arlene Daley, Paul 200-yard I.M., 2:40.6, first, 50-yard fly, 31.5, seventh, 50-yard free,

Lohmann and Jackie Ellis each broke one record. Sandy Hoover got two times. Denis Nelson and Boyd Bangerter each received one "A" time and Kyle picked up an "AA"

Under-eight girls: — Denise Nelson, fifth, 25-yard back, 21.3 eighth, 100-yard I.M., 1:49.8, eighth, 25-yard free, 18.4.

eighth, 25-yard back, 24.6. Under-10 girls: — Tricia Carva-cho, second, 100-yard free, 1:06.0, third, 50-yard back, 38.2, sixth, 50-yard breast, 43.6, third, 100 I.M., 1:18.0, first, 50-yard fly, 32.7.

There were 13 club re-42.1, sixth, 50-yard free, 33.8. 11-12 girls: — Joy Foglesong, eighth, 200-yard I.M., 2:43.7; Lori King, eighth, 50-yard back, 36.5; Amy Leider, eighth, 100-yard free, 1:05.3, third, 50-yard back, 34.7, fifth, 50-yard breast, 38.2, sixth,

> 11-12 boys: — David Happe fourth, 50-yard breast, 37.1.
>
> 13-14 girls: — Patti Daley, second, 200-yard free, 2:01.1, first, 100-yard back, 1:05.8, first, 100-yard breast, 1:13.3, first, 200-yard I.M., 2:16.3, first,

Gaines, seventh, 100-yard back, 1:13.0; Sandy Hoover, 200-yard

100-yard I.M., 2:10.3, first, 100-yard fly, 1:00.1, second, 100-yard free, 55.5. Richard Lud-

Rivenes, sixth, 200-yard free, 2:08.0

Sports in brief Aquatic Center has classes

lessons begins Monday at dor High School. the Pleasanton Aquatic Synchronized swimming Center. There are openings will continue through Auin special classes. gust. Those wishing to join

Basic Rescue and Ad-vanced Lifesavings will be eight years old and have offered August 9-20 at 3 intermediate skills. p.m. at the Amador High School pool. Requirements for this course are 11 years and Friday mornings at 9 a of age or completion of the m. or Monday, Wednesday fifth grade and the ability and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. to swim 250 yards contin- All skill levels will be acuously, float and tread wacomodated. The fee for these classes is \$12.

Requirements for lifesaving are 15 years of age, the ability to swim 50 yards using the crawl, breaststroke, side-stroke and backstroke, surface dive to eight feet and tread water. The fee for these classes

non-resident. classes will also be offered. day through Friday or I to 6 on weekends. The fee for this course is \$6. Diving classes will be of-

fered begining August 23. A

begineer, intermediate and

A new session of swim classes will be held at Ama- Sunday, September 5. The route will consist of

> Adult lessons will be offered Tuesday, Thursday

There are still openings in the Learn - to - swim classes begining August 23. Registration for all aquatic classes is completed at the Aquatic Center Monday or Friday mornings. 9:30-12:30 or Friday mornis \$8 for a Pleasanton resi- ings, 9:30-12:30. Those indent and \$10 for a terested can also apply during recreational swim A new session of stroke hours from 1:30 to 7 Mon-

Hekaton ride The Valley Spokesmen advanced class will be of-fered. The fee is \$6 and the the fifth Hekaton Classic



Artists drawn to Pleasanton

Summer is a nice time for a small group of artists to tour the scenic sites of Pleasanton. In photo at left, Clare Haratani, well - known Livermore artist, demonstrates techniques with a broad brush at Wayside Park. At right, Sylvia LeFevre fills in a tiny detail on a painting of Kolln Hardware, the old landmark on Main

(Times Photos by Steve Atkinson)



Teachers' closeup of American law

How much authority do Americans need?

How can I make the legal system work for me? Students in some 75 classrooms throughout the Valley will be examining questions like these, now that their teachers have been trained at "Law in a Free Society" workshops in Livermore. Inviting school children to examine and question

the legal system — rather than just telling them, "The policeman is your friend" — is a new idea. And a difficult one for teachers to put into practice, since they themselves, like most citizens, regard courts and lawyers with puzzlement.

With that in mind, three groups are funding a program called "Law in a Free Society," designed to inform teachers about the complexities of the American legal system. The teachers, in turn, will be encouraged to use what they have learned with their classes.

The state Bar Association, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the California Office of Criminal Justice are the three groups who have backed the project for the past two years.

Locally, the Livermore Unified School District's secondary education director, Lee Thompson, is in charge of the Valley's "Law in a Free Society" project. Teaching the workshops are Susan Can-

field of Ranch elementary school; Sharon Huseby, who teaches at Mendenhall intermediate; and Ron Nicola, a Livermore High social science instruc-

The 90 teachers who have so far taken part in LFS workshops have come from the Murray, Pleasanton Elementary, Amador High, Liver-more Unified, Tracy and Fremont Unified school

"We try to create a lot of diversity of opinion in our workshops," Thompson says of the LFS series. 'In March, we had a panel made up of convicts from San Quentin, ex - convicts, students, parents

and a judge. "We talked about freedom and incarceration and really got into some controversies. It was real-

Thompson says the course content is non - controversial, although the subject matter could be the springboard for classroom debates.

The workshops that have been held already have been centered on authority, diversity and free

Yet to come are classes specializing in responsibility, participation, privacy, property and jus-

Participating teachers are given casebooks,

teachers' guides, handbooks, film strips and other aids they can use in their own classrooms.

An advisory committee meets occasionally to give their opinions on the workshops and to bring their expertise to the workshops. They include police chief Ron Lindgren, judge Mark Eaton, city attorney Bob Logan, parent Margaret Montan, assistant city manager Don Bradley, lawyer Keith Frazier, reporter Joan Boer and school administrators Dr. Justin Bardellini, Jack Waggoner and Walt Capri.

To make more vivid, Thompson staged a courtroom scene during one workshop. The participating teachers played defendants or jurors. Deputy District Attorney Harry Murphy prosecuted and Judge Eaton portrayed himself.

Guest speakers gave the teachers more insight into the mysterious world of law.

This fall, they'll be able to offer their students, whether kindergarteners or high school seniors, a better idea of how the American legal system can serve them. And, it's hoped, stir up a few questions - "How much authority is too much? What is

Thompson, who was chosen to head the local group on the basis of his work restructuring the



Lee Thompson of Livermore heads classroom inquiry into legal system

(Times photo)

state social studies framework, feels that taking a closer look at law is healthy.

"Out of this," he says, "grows new ideas." — by Pat Kennedy

1,130 signatures

signatures for the Wilson Tax Reform Initiative got 1130 signatures in their efforts at four Livermore shopping centers last weekend, according to petition drive coordinator Bob Hansen of Livermore.

The signatures bring the total gathered in the valley to 1600. Hansen has set a goal of between 10,000 and 20,000 signatures in the valley prior to the August 27 deadline. He would like persons to circulate the petitons in Pleasanton and Dublin, too, and he may be reached at 447-4632. Another contact is Vi Stratman, 447-7976.

Hansen reported a warm response from persons approached last weekend. Approximately 90 per cent of those asked agreed to sign the petition, said Hansen. Many drove to the shopping centers and looked for the petition cir-culators, he said. Persons interested in picking up petitions or signing one may drop by the Red Carpet ple-oriented services.

Street, Livermore, where Betty Sandstrom is handling the petition.

The Wilson Initiative, if passed, would assess all homes at 100 per cent of full market value and impose a taxing limit of 2 per cent on that full value for homes and 2.5 per cent for all other property uses. The homeowner's exemption would be raised from \$7,000 to \$10,000 except for those 62 and over who would have a \$40,000 exemption.

Its proponents claim it would save the average homeowner 30 per cent or more on property taxes. While local governments would be deprived of perhaps 30 per cent of their property tax revenues, the initiative would force the Legislature to change the tax structure, say the pro-

ponents. The idea is to have property taxes pay for property - related services and to have other tax sources pay for welfare and other peo

Wilson backers get Parks' trails—off the beaten track

ready for something differ- from the end of Olympic The East Bay Regional Park District has a new challenge, and a pleasant St. Mary's and Bollinger one. Abandon the city pave- Canyon Roads. Horses and ment for a rustic trail on hikers share the route on a one of EBRPD's many

All the park district's bike trails are engineered safety bankings, making them excellent for families stretches are paved.

EBRPD, which serves Alameda and Contra Costa da County hill country. Counties, has envisioned running a bike trail all along the eastern shoreline of San Francisco Bay and beyond to the Contra Costa County shores of San Pablo Bay and Carquinez Strait. These are the existing

July, 1976, this 4.5 - mile side of the creek, has untacular Point Pinole Re-

So you've wended your paved trail runs on the bed derpasses at all road interway along all the Valley's of the abandoned Sacrabike routes, and now you're mento Northern Railroad, Boulevard at Reliez Station Road, through Lafayette, south to the intersection of dirt path paralleling the bi-

cycle trail. ALAMEDA CREEK with gentle grades and TRAIL - Running for 12 miles along Alameda Creek from Niles Canyon in Frewith young children and for mont to San Francisco Bay, beginners. All but a few this trail has vistas of Misson Peak, newly acquired by EBRPD for parkland, and of the Southern Alame-

It passes the new water oriented Alameda Quarries Regional Recreation Area in Fremont, expected to open next spring, and connects with the bicycle trail paved; the rest is hard in Coyote Hills Regional packed dirt. Park. The paved bicycle LAFAYETTE - MORA- trail, with the hiking -

sections.

- This 3.1 - mile paved loop trail winds around hills and marshlands within Coyote Hills Regional Park, offering unusual views of the South Bay. NIMITZ WAY — Taking

off from Inspiration Ridge on Wildcat Canyon Road (on the Contra Costa County edge of Tilden Regional Park, Berkeley), Nimitz Way offers a high, windy 5.7 - mile spin along San Pablo Ridge, going on into Wildcat Canyon Regional Park. The cyclist has dazzling views of the two big parks (more than 4,000 acres); Point Pinole Regional Shoreline, San Pablo Bay and Carquinez Strait to the north, and San Pablo Reservoir and sweeping Contra Costa Country in-

POINT PINOLE TRAIL Just over a mile long, GA TRAIL: Opened in horseback trail on the other this trail cuts through spec-

erpasses at all road inter-ections.

gional Shoreline, starting blo Bay, across to Mount Tamalpais and other lands of Marin and Solano Counstate 80, and going to the LAKE CHABOT TRAIL

This 3.6 - mile trail, par-Bicyclists also use the tially graveled, runs from fire roads in the 1,164 - acre Sylvan Circle in San Leanpark, where motor traffic dro, across the East Bay is barred. For the visitors, **Municipal Utilities District** there are four miles of there are four miles of property and the crest of shoreline, vistas of San Pa- Chabot Dam.



Now thru August 10,1976



Any Pizza 54.99 Any Pitcher Any Pizza 54.99 Any Pitcher

Bring this coupon to one of the participating stores below. You get any large pizza, and a pitcher of soft drink or house beer for just \$4.99 plus tax. Offer good thru August 10, 1976.

2953 Hopyard Pleasanton



Slight extra charge for take-out.
Beer available according to local laws

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MATRICE AND RESIDENCE OF THE ACTION **DON'T BUY** CARPET OR LINOLEUM UNTIL YOU HAVE **OUR PRICES. YOU'LL** 455-1660 YOUR SATISFACTION.



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175 North "P" St. Plaza Livermore

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Reception for Mori

LIVERMORE - Councilman Marshall Kamena will host a reception in hon-or of Assemblyman Floyd Mori from 5 to 7 p.m. Fri-

day.
Champagne and refreshments will be served and the cost is \$10 per person. Kamena's home is at 2476 Merritt Place.

"We are hosting this re-ception," said Kamena, "because we feel Assemblyman Mori has done a very fine job in Sacramento and we want to give as many people as possible an opporunity to meet him personally.

"We will have a good turnout and I want to invite all those who would like to do so to stop by," said Kamena. More information is available from Kamena who will accept reservations at 447-9499 or 443-3553.

Cal State housing

HAYWARD — Cal State Hayward is holding its sixth annual drive to acquire housing for Fall quarter students. The Fall

quarter begins Sept. 27.
The University Housing Office maintains a free listing service of apartments, houses, room and board, and rooms with kitchen privileges available for rent on a non - discriminatory basis.

Houses and cottages are in greatest demand, followed by apartments, rooms with kitchen privileges, and room and board,

the university reports.

Anyone who has housing accommodations in the area are asked to call the University Housing Office at 881-3601.

Tax aid for elderly

If you are over 62, you may be eligible for property tax assistance under the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Law. For information write Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance, PO Box 1588, Sacramento, Calif., 95807.



Eight new babies made

their appearance recently in the Valley.
Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, reports the follow-

ing arrivals:
July 19, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Dunn of 29 Yellowstone Way, Livermore, had

July 27, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nohr, 7828 Chestnut Way, Pleasanton, had a girl.

July 29, Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes of 4531 Sier-rawood Lane, Pleasanton,

had a girl.
At John Muir Memorial Hospital, Walnut Creek: July 14, Frank and Carla Maggio, 2456 Camino de Jugar, San Ramon, had a

July 18, Norma and Theresa Larson of 167 Franciscan Drive, San Ramon, had

a boy. July 21, Herbert and Susan Lund, 8 Parlin Place, San Ramon, had a boy.

July 24, Kenneth and Joanne Brown of 510 Catan-io Court, San Ramon, had a

July 25, Robert and Linda Cooke of 849 Ladera Corte, San Ramon, had a boy.

BORN LOSER
If you think things some-

times go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today or money back. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less — weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX cost \$3.00 for a 20 day supply. Large economy size is \$5.00. Also try AQUATABS: they work gently to help you lose water-bloat. AQUATABS — a "water pill" that works — \$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by:

Amador Pharmacy — 1763 Santa Rita Rd. & Carl's Pharmacy—18919 Lake Chabot Rd.—Castro Valley—Mail Orders Filled

FOR THE NATURAL LOOK

BEGGAR CLOTH AND GAUZE

ORIG. 2.50 TO 2.99 YD. NATURAL AND COLORS. 40" TO 45" WIDE, MACHINE WASHABLE.

Nylon and Vectra Upholstery...... 1.47 yd. Orig. 2.99 to 3.99 yd., 54" wide, 1 to 5-yd. sample lengths.

100% Nylon, 100% Vectra Upholstery 3.99 yd.

Plaids, tweeds, novelties, 54" wide Full bolts. Jacquard and Matelasse Upholstery . 4.99 yd. Orig. 8.00 yd. Great selection patterns, colors.

FINEST CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES FABRICS AND LININGS

our Free Decorator

STRETCH TERRY CLOTH....1.99 vd. Reg. 3.99 yd. Machine washable, 60" wide.

AUTOMOTIVE VELOUR2.99 yd. Orig. 5.99 yd. Machine washable, 60" wide.

PRINT QUILT LENGTHS...... 1.47 vd. Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 yd. 42 to 44" wide, 1 to 5-yd. lengths. DOUBLE KNITS...... 1.47 yd.

Orig. 2.99 to 3.99 yd. On bolts. 60" wide, machine washable. COTTONS/BLENDS......47¢ yd. Orig. 99° to 1.50 yd. 45" wide, machine washable.

Reg. 79° yd. 40" wide. Versatile fabric.

72" wide. Flame retardant. Excellent colors.

NATURAL BURLAP49¢ yd. NYLON NET......4 yds. 1.00 YOUR CHOICE **ASSORTED**

DOUBLE KNITS/SINGLE KNITS **ACRYLIC KNITS/KNIT GAUZE BONDED KNITS**

yard

Reg. 1.99 to 2.99 yd. 45 to 60" wide. Fantastic variety for your selection.

100% CAMEL AND 100% CASHMERE8.88 yd. Orig. 20.00 to 30.00 yd. 56" to 60" wide. 1 to 5 yd. sample lengths

WOOL COATINGS5.99 yd. Orig. 9.00 to 14.00 yd. Famous name, 1 to 5-yd. Sample lengths.

ASTRELLA1.47 yd. Orig. 2.50 yd. 45" wide, 1 to 5-yd. sample lengths, machine washable.

LINEN LOOK PLAID66° yd. Reg. 2.50 yd. 45" wide, washable. One outstanding pattern. VELVETEENS2.99 vd.

Orig. 4.99 to 6.99 yd. 100% cotton, 42 to 45" wide 1 to 5-yd. sample lengths.

WHITE EYELET 1.99 yd. Reg. 2.99 to 3.50 vd. 45", washable.

CORDUROY OR BLUE CHAMBRAY

Orig. 1.99 yd. 45" wide. Two favorites for tailored outfits, sportswear. Machine washable. Corduroy in 1 to 5-yd. sample lengths.

NOTIONS

ZIPPERS 7" to 9" 18" to 22" 8[¢] and 16[¢] ea. Orig. 35° to 85° each. White, black and colors. CARDED LACE TRIMS29¢ each

Orig. 49° to 89° values. White, colors, novelties.

BAGS OF LEATHER PCS......78¢ each Ideal for hobbies, trims, accessories.

100% Polyester THREAD. Orig. 50° ea. White, black, colors. 25° spool or 5 spools 96° Separating ZIPPERS...... 4 for 1.00 Orig. 95° to 1.25 values. Assorted sizes, colors. 29° ea. FELT SOUARES...... 10 for 1.00 Reg. 18t ea. 9"x12". White and colors, 12t ea.

FELT PIECES 48^t bag Many assorted colors in each bag.

Register For Drawing Free Gift Certificates

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY GET DETAILS AT ANY N.Y. FABRIC STORE.

DRAPERY DEPT. SAVINGS

GLAZE BONDED BATTING ... 68¢ yd. Reg. 99' White. Machine washable. 48" wide. SHREDDED FOAM...... 77[¢] bag Large 1-lb. bag. Stuff pillows and toys.

PILLOW FORMS......1.47 ea Reg. 1.99 val. Muslin covered, 12"x12". Kapok-filled.

FIBER FILL...... 99[¢] bag Reg. 1.49. 100% polyester. 1-lb. bag. Limit 4. BEAN BAG PELLETS.. 2 bags

Large 3-cut. ft. bag. 3.33 each bag. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN.. 2 yds. 1.00 Reg. 79° yd. 100% cotton, 40" to 42" wide.

TWILL OR DRILL99¢ yd. Reg. 1.99 yd. 100% cotton, 40" to 45" wide. ½ price. OSNABURG99[¢] yd. Pre-shrunk natural, 45" wide, all purpose fabric.

PLUS MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS



PLEASANT HILL/CONCORD

535 Contra Costa Blvd. 687-6500 DOWNTOWN OAKLAND/EASTMONT MALL OAKLAND CORTE MADERA/HAYWARD SAN FRANCISCO FABRIC OUTLET Prices good through Aug. 14th (while supplies last)

WOOLENS AND BLENDS

Orig. 2.99 to 6.99 yd. 54" to 60" wide, 1 to 5-yd. sample lengths.

PRINT FLANNELS66¢ yd Orig. 1.29 to 1.59 yd. Machine wash and dry. 45" wide. Not recommended for sleepwear.

NOTIONS

LaMODE BUCKLES29⁴ aa. Orig. 1.00 to 3.00 values. Many style and designs.

FOLDING CUTTING BOARDS 1.5762. Orig. 5.00 ea. Opens to 40" x 70". Guide and bias lines.

WHITE ELASTIC..... 4 hanks 1.00 Orig. 50° ea. Machine wash or dry clean. 1/4" and 3/4" wide. 29° ea. 60° Polyester, 40% rubber

INTERFACING4 yd. pkg. 88¢ 100% polyester, 20" wide, machine washable. Non-woven, white.

STEEL SCISSORS...... 2.97 Orig. 5.00 pr. Finnish type, lightweight rust-resistant steel. Comfortable

> **USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD** MASTER CHARGE OR **NEW YORK FABRICS CHARGE** Convenient free parking, except San Francisco All stores open Sundays

Samon . COUPON TOTAL gunn COUPON COUPON **ORIGINAL**

Terrific selection of these ferocious beasts for coats, jackets, pillows, lap robes. WITH THIS COUPON

Valid through Sat., Aug. 14, 1976 Valid through

ANY PUNKIRSCA
DRAPERY RODS
HARDWARE OR
ACCESSORIES
IN STOCK
EXCEPT SAN FRANCISCO
WITH THIS COUPON
Valid through
Sat., Aug. 14,
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FISKAR®

SURGICAL STEEL CISSORS Reg. 8.98 value. Comfortable

nolded handles. These scissors

weigh only 3 oz.

Valid through Sat. Aug. 14, 1976

SELECTED GROUP 100% POLYESTER FROM OUR

REGULAR STOCK WITH THIS COUPON

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MANAGER'S

SPECIALS

Selections From Every Department

All Specially Priced

Sateway Finest Quality...



Orange Juice Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz.

SAVE 80



Hawaiian Punch Powdered Drink Mix, Makes 8 Quarts

Homestyle Bread 11/2-Lb.



SAVE 8c

Niblets Frozen Corn





Tomato Catsup Del Monte, 14 oz.

SAVE 50 SUPER

Town House Catsup 14 oz. 34°



Whole Foster Farms

Fryers California Grown

Foster Farms Fresh Fryer Parts

Drumsticks lb. 88° Breasts & Thighs lb. 99° **Fryer Wings** lb. 59° lb. 59° **Cut-Up Fryers**



Fresh Fish Now At Safeway!!

Sole Fillets Butterfish Cod Fillets

lb. \$188 Fresh at Safeway 88¢ Fresh at Safeway lb. \$149 Fresh at Safeway

USDA CHOICE

Top Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef \$158

JUSDA CHOICE

Bottom Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

\$148

JUSDA CHOICE **Beef Cube Steaks** Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef \$199

USDA CHOICE

Beef Chuck Steaks

Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

Liquid



Pepto-Bismol SS



Mouthwash





Vitamin E Safeway

Brand, SS 100 Count



Gloves

lined Rubber, Pair

Torti

Dry |

Hers

Hash

SS

Extra

Emp

Rais

Toas

SAFEWAY VARIETY

Lavoris

Evenflo Bottles	Toss'ems, Disposable 10	0 Count	\$199
Jergens Bath Soa	D Lotion Mild	4¾ oz.	21
Cat Food Kitty	Queen Chopped Kidney-Chicken, Giblets or Meaty Treat	6 oz.	24
Kitty Queen Kidn	Chopped Cat Food (Chopped Liver, 6 oz. 28c)	6 oz.	35
Refried Beans	Rosarita (Town House, 30 oz. 55c)	29 oz.	65
Ripe Olives	Town House Select, Pitted	6 oz.	55
Iced Nestea Mix	Envelopes (Low-Calorie - Jar, 4 oz. 99c)	0 Count	\$12
Egg Substitute M	orningstar Farms Scramblers, Frozen	12 oz.	65
Diet Margarine	Fleischmann's Soft - Tub	1-Lb.	60
ES Parkay Mar	garine Cubes	1-lb.	38
	Garine (Soft - Tubs, 2-1/2 l.b. 55	ic) 1-Lb.	42
Kraft Cheese Single	le-Wrapped American Processed Food (Swiss, 12 oz. \$1.29)	12 oz.	\$127

PANTRY SUPPLIES **Artificial Sweetener**

3 oz. 55° **Cinnamon Sugar** 31/2 oz. 65° **Meat Tenderizer Herb-Ox Instant Bouillon** Folger's Coffee Crystals Instant Coffee Ground (3-Lb. \$4.45) \$200 **Edwards Coffee** 2-Lb. \$337 Folger's Coffee Ground Ground (1-Lb. \$1.65) Folger's Coffee 3-Lb. Instant Milk Lucerne Non-fat Dry 3-Lb. \$1 66 **Crisco Shortening** 48 oz. \$149 **Wesson Oil**





Pam Pure Vegetable Spray-on Coating, 9 oz

FROZEN FOOD SUGGESTIONS FROM SAFEWAY



Fried Chicken \$1

Just Heat and Serve, 2-Lb.



French Fries Potatoes, 2-Lb. SS 596

Corn Dogs Olympic Frank Fritters, 1-Lb. \$119 Corn on the Cob 4 Count 77c **Bel-air Cheese Pizza Hungry-Man Meat Pie** 1-Lb. 84c **Macaroni & Cheese** 12 oz. 73° Macaroni & Beef Stouffer's with Tomato Lucca Beef Ravioli 12 oz. 69c

Items and prices in this ad are available August 4, 1976 thru August 10, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below: Sales in Retail Quantities only

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B) 1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek (L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek # 2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem 1441 Moraga Way, Moraga (L) 1800 East Street, Concord 39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord (L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)

(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon (L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alama

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville (L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)

(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill (L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez (L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeshops

at Low-Level Prices!!!

Cling Peaches



Del Monte, 16 oz.

YOU 40

SUPER SAVER



Crackers

Sunshine Hi Ho, 10 oz.







2-lb. Coffee

Safeway Brand, Bag

LOW LEVEL PRICE



Vaseline Lotion

Intensive Care, 15 oz.





Paper Towels

Truly Fine 1-Ply, Roll



SNACK FOODS

· ·				
Tortilla Chips	Party Pride	Bag	49°	
Dry Roasted Cashews	S Party Pride	7 oz.	1 119	
Hershey's Chocolate	16 oz.	490		
Snackin' Cake	Betty Crocker Mix	Reg.	75°	



Brownie Mix BG C Betty Crocker Fudge Supreme, 23 02.

BREAKFAST FOODS

Hash Brown Potatoes	Ředi-Spuds, n The Deli Case	12 oz.	41°
SS Vermont Maid Syrup		24 oz.	\$119
Extra Light Pancake Mix	Pillsbury	2-Lb.	77 °
Empress Clover Honey		24 oz.	\$145
Raisin Bran Cereal	Safeway a	20 oz.	93 °
Toast 'Em Pop-ups	aster Pastry	101/2 oz.	59°



149

Donuts Mrs. Wright's Assorted, Doz.

IQUOR, WINE & BEER



Gin or Vodka

Winner's Cup 80 Proof, 5th (Case of 12-5ths, *3214)

\$789



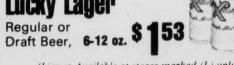


Cabernet Sauvignon S 169 Colony, 5th

Almaden Mt. Wine



Brown Derby Beer 6-16 oz.



(Liquor Available at stores marked (L) only



Tomatoes

Garden Fresh

Medium Size Firm & Juicy **Pounds**

Potatoes Russet 10 lb. Bag 88c

Corn

Sweet, Golden Kernels

8 Ears \$1

Celery

ea. 39c Fresh, Green Stalks

Pears

California Grown, Bartlett

Clip Top

Peaches

1b. 39c Large Size Sweet & Juicy

Carrots

of grown

plant)

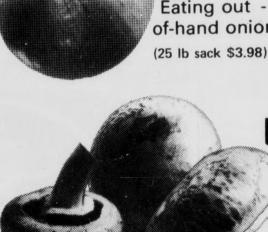
2_{lbs}.35^c Garden Fresh

It grows out of a

log - so fast that

ou can almost see

it grow.



Eating out of-hand onion

Walla Walla, Yellow, Sweet

Onions



Mushrooms

Fresh, Steak-mate



Cucumbers

Garden Fresh & Crisp



Each

Hawaiian Good Luck Plant





Trivia team champs to compete

Starting Friday, Aug. 17 they will be "pitting" their knowledge against the Kings X Team of San Francisco at Terry's Bar, Union Street, San Francisco. Two other teams to be announced at a later date also will be taking on the champs in the "Trivia World Series" which will benefit the Shriner's Hospital. If enough interest is shown, indication was that buses would be provided for transportation to the event. Those inter-

The world champion Cheese Factory Trivia Team is at it again! ested in going to the games may contact the trivia champ, Ben Fernandez at 846-4423. Shown above during a contest at Sunol Valley Golf Course Clubhouse are members of the Cheese Factory Team, left to right, Tim Murphy, Lucill Brunskin, Ben Fernandez and Ed Canning. Seated in rear left to right, waiting to take over in a particular category are Joe Schwab, Brad Hirst and Ron Harris.

Some 325 valley students earn spots on Chabot's two campus dean's list

DUBLIN

Virginia Aaron, Steven August, Charles Belcher, Linda Brownell, Mark Bryant, William Eastwood, Frederick Frayer, Steve Grant, Thomas Graves, Anita Hammond, John Ho-

Cheryl Houts, Derrick A. Hoxie III, Soren Johansson, Ronald Koutz, Cherie Masoner, James McCuen Jr., Stacey McLaughlin, Susan McLennan, John A. Miller Jr., Terri Mulsow, Debra Anne Parnell.

Cecil E. Riley, Laurie Kay Smith, Sandra E. Smith, Gary Lee Stockbridge, Lori Strickland, Connie J. Tate, Nancy A. Tenery, Tim M. Tikalsky, Shirley S. Tseng, Ronald J. Vick, Vincent Bradley, Kim W. Walters, and Lori

A total of 325 students from Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, San Ramon and Sunol qualified for the Dpan's List at both Chabot College campuses in Livermore and Hayward during

the Spring Quarter. The entire list totaled 1,390 student from across the Bay Area. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.0 (B) average and carry a munimum of 12 units.

LIVERMORE

Lydia Amaral, Carl Anderson, William Anderson, Teri Andrews, Valerie Bachleda, Robert J. Barron, Steve Basker, Paul H. Beha, Gary L. Berry, Robert L. Beveridge, Tom D. Blackard, Vicky Ann

Jacqueline B. Bramlette, Anne E. Breit, Susan B. Briscoe, Joy I. Brunner,

G. Chesterman, Teresa J. do Chesterman, Michael R. Cobb, Alanson G. Koss, and David M. Crume.

Richard R. Curry, Robin M. Curry, Michel Dahlstrom, Henry Dear, Joseph L. Dearborn, Michael A. Dias, Nicholas L. Dovik, Deborah C. Drummond, John T. Dutro, George D. Elliott, Betty J. Ernest, Sally A. Evans, Guy W. Fahnhorst, Richard P. Garner, Nick M. Ggnzales.

Kathleen S. Goucher, Rose Mary Green, Robert J. Groppo, Wendy Gro-shong, Kimberly L. Gunn, Noreen N. Hahn, Barbara E. Harral, Helen T. Harvey, Charles E. Haughee, Susan M. Haynes, William J. Hearne, Robert D. Hebert, Laurie J. Hendricks, Kathleen G Hendrix, Janet

Janet E. Higley, Phyllis Hill, William L. Hobbs, Jr., Connie Jo Hogan, Kenneth K. Holsworth, Edward R. Houle, Nicholas L. Howard, Ellen L. Hoffman, Alton R. Hughes, Matthew A. Hughes, Ralph D. Hughes, Rahdell L. Irving, Norman W. Iverson, Walter F. Jad-

Martha L. Jellinghausen, Keith D. Jenne, Raymond L. Jewwell, Stacey A. Johnson, Ramal D. Jones, Sharrese L. Kalibjian, Pegy Ann Kelly, Robert C. Kerlin, Ralph W. Klaffke, Anton R. Kuendig, Lovana C. La Farnara, Alvin K. Larson, A. Joan Laumbach, Liana E. Lewis.

Stephen C. Lewis, Mark C. Linde, Carren M. Linn, jerry W. Listebarger, James A. Loftis, Thomas M. Lyons, Barbara E. MacAuliffe, Richard A. Macedo, Patricia J. Mad-William E. Bullock, Kean den, Joseph E. Masquelier, A. Butterfield, Gail J. Cardenas, Edward L. Casey, McAlister Jr., Steven F. den, Joseph E. Masquelier, denas, Edward L. Casey, McAlister Jr., Steven F. Robert H. Chapman, Carol McAtee, Jack W. McClen-

Rebecca A. McDaniel, Biggs, Harold Blu., Lee E. Mitchell R. McEfee, Bever- Bobosky, Bruce A. Bonly A. McEvoy, Marjo L. gard, William R. Boonp, McGowan, James E. Mc- Barbara A. Bruns, Charles Kenna, Rock P. McKinley, G. Buckley, William C. Guy G. McMillan, Michelle Burnett. Medeiros, Patricia S. Med-

daz, William V. Ormond, nez, Donna J. Cowen, John Anthony R. Oxsen, John P. C. Cross, Sharon J. Cun-Palmer, Joseph M. Parr, ningham, Donald R. Cush-Franklin R. Peacock, Paul ing. Pehargou, Ronald D. Pe-terson, Michael J. Ping, cia A. Davidson, Theodore

Wayne E. Riffee, Dwayne Riley, Dale N. Robinson, Joyce M. Gottdiner, Jon D. Vivian K. Robison, James Hancock, Philip J. Hansen. E. Rogan, Rick T. Rohrer,

Thomas J. Sissung, Kimberlee A. Smith, Lloyd W. mers, Jerome M. Szuba, Charles R. Louda. Thomas M. Tami, Karlyn Tasto, John Teodoro, Scott Walden.

Woif, Christine Wong, Gail Lourdes F. Naylor, Michael W. Wose, Patricia A. P. Noonan, Todd R. Patton, Wright, and Alfonso Zara- Joel A. Permus.

PLEASANTON Andersen, Dennis F. Atkin- Prickett, Robin Lee Prickson, Bruce A. Baker III, ett, Bruce R. Pruett, Gre-

lor B. Bell, William M.

Laurie J. Burnham, Bevsker, John F. Miller, Mark erly L. Burnquist, Donna A. D. Montgomery, Robert L. Cacia, Colette R. Cammisa, Nash, Donald G. Nelson, Greg L. Canfield, James S. Deborah L Nethercott.

Rebecca Mae Nielsen,
Leeanne Noecker, William
P. Nolan, Maricela A. OrCarpenter, Judy Ann Cavaz, Bruce A. Cavestri, Linda C. Coffin, Diane B.
Coleman, Michael J. Cor-

Brenda Sue Piper, Deborah
L. Powell, Bart Quakenbush, Ronald R. Rago.

Du Bord, Rene M. Ducroux,
David E. Dyke, Carolyn L. Wavne S. Redovian, Ri- Eastment, Kent Eberle, chard Remington, Richard Catherine A. Fee, Christine D. Rhoades, Lloyd J. Rider, L. Forest, Sanford H.

Leon P. Hart, Steven R. Edward F. Rose, Kristy L. Hector, Sharon L. Hock, Shay, Lillie M. Shepard, David J. Hoover, Charles Steven M. Shirley, Joanne L. Hugel, Gary W. Jackson, Silberberg, Joan H. Silva. Milford R. Jones, Paul E. Milford R. Jones, Paul E. Just, Thomas J. Keepes, Thomas C. Kilgress, Tere-Smith, Shirley A. Storms, sa L. Kucer, Sandra H. Lee, Kathleen A. Streeter, John Michael L. Lester, Joan D. H. Suchow, Cheryl D. Sum- Libby, Keith Gene Libert,

Sheila M. Mannering, Mary L. Marshall, Thomas A. Thomas, Harry A. Thut W. Matthews, Diane M. Jr., Jerald M. Tipton, Phil-McCutcheon, James M. ip A. Tonne, Barbara A. McInnis, Paul J. McInnis, Valden.

Kathy M. White, Lynne

Paula A. McNamara, Barbara A. Miller, Stephen E. Wilkinson, Raphael E. Miller, Donald J. Moran,

Marlene M. Perry, Francis J. Pinkela, Jeanette B. Nancy A. Ales, Mark E. Pletcher, Dennis Lee Charles A. Baratta, Kirk A. gory E. Raymond, Patrick Bass, Orval K. Beall, Tay- D. Regalia, David E. Reno, notes.

A. Robertson, Gerald B. Robinson, Jennifer Sue Rose, Robert D. Rowe.

Dean G. Sbragia, Ron D. Schmitz, Teri M. Schwab, Charles J. Sebahar, Lori L. Sekany, Barry D. Smith, Catherine M. Stanley, Matt C. Stennes, Karen Denise Stout, David Straface, Don-ald W. Stretz Jr., James C. Stunkel, Margery A. Szidon, Earl Throop, Susan C.

Susan L. Van Norden, Michael A. Vargas, Jeff Vieira, Gregory W. Walker, Patricia A. Walker, George N. Walsh, Michael G. Walsh, Sue M. Ware, Angelina V. White, Delta M. Wilson, Dale G. Winlow, and Marty M. Woods.

SAN RAMON Shirley A. Earnest, Bridget G. Nelson, Paul A. Ponikvar, and Louis J. San-

SUNOL Rebecca L. Piche.



It was at the Battle of Camden, N.J., on Aug. 16, 1780, that Gen. Horatio Gates' American army was defeated in the worst of a series of disasters to American forces in the south. Though the Americans in this and following engagements with the British were less than victorious, the battle of Camden brought Gen. Nathanael Greene to the fore. A skilled tactical commander, his campaign cleared the southern interior of British troops within

Variety of events slated at fairgrounds this month

es and a California Pigeon enue. Club show, the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton

will again play host to a wide - variety of events during the coming month.
"George M." debuts Friday, Aug. 13 at the Amphitheatre with additional performances on Aug. 14, 19, 20 and 21.

A Pleasanton Rotary Club picnic and Hayward -Castro Valley Moose Club picnic, as well as a Porsche Club of America autocross are on the docket for this Saturday.

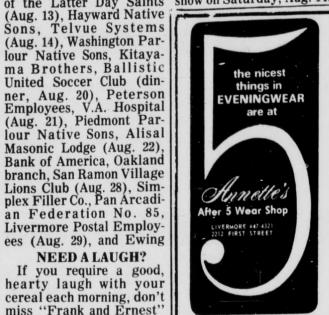
Sunday include picnics hosted by the United Greek ypriots of Northern California, Sandia Employees, and Laurel Grove Hospital, and a Sprint Sports Car Club autocross.

Association Board of Direcmiss "Frank and Ernest" tors meeting will take place in The Times comics.

of the Latter Day Saints show on Saturday, Aug. 14. (Aug. 13), Hayward Native Sons, Telvue Systems (Aug. 14), Washington Parlour Native Sons, Kitayama Brothers, Ballistic United Soccer Club (dinner, Aug. 20), Peterson Employees, V.A. Hospital (Aug. 21), Piedmont Parlour Native Sons, Alisal Masonic Lodge (Aug. 22), Bank of America, Oakland branch, San Ramon Village Events scheduled for Lions Club (Aug. 28), Simunday include picnics plex Filler Co., Pan Arcadi

NEED A LAUGH? If you require a good, hearty laugh with your The monthly County Fair cereal each morning, don't

From a Pleasanton Playhouse production of "George M." to autocross-building on Pleasanton Average California Playhouse Playhouse California Playhouse Church, auto crosses by Picnics dominate the Golden Gate Lotus Club schedule with the following and Sports Car Club of groups scheduled: Church America and the pigeon



CHERRY PIE

Pie a la 50^c

Buy any two Johnston's Frozen Pies get a 50¢ cash refund.

Just purchase any two great tasting Johnston's Frozen Pies, mail us the ingredient panel from each box and we'll send you a 50¢ cash refund.



Mail-in offer

Mail ingredient panels from any two Johnston's Frozen Pie boxes with your name and address to: Johnston's Pie Refund Offer, P.O. Box 4159, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Name

Address

City Offer expires December 31, 1976. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Good only in U.S.A. and void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. One refund request per envelope with this coupon. Limit one refund per family, group, club or organization

"the Dessert People"

'Y' sets Sierra trip

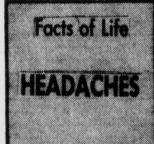
Aug. 9-14. The group will visit scenic spots in the Sierras on a insurance. planned day-by-day calenfire, sleep outdoors and eat 462-2211.

A High Sierra Caravan hearty meals. Fee for the trip for youth in grades 6 trip is \$85 for non-members through 9 is scheduled by of the "Y" and \$79 for the Twin Valley YMCA for members, including transportation, meals, professional leadership and

For further information, dar, share stories by camp- call the "Y" office at



PLEASANTON



Headaches are signs that the body produces to tell us that there is pressure in the spine. Aspirin and other pain killers remove the signs but do little about the CAUSE of the problem. Your Life Chiropractor locates spinal misalignments in the neck that could be causing the problem. By removing the pressure the CAUSE is corrected, and the pain is eliminated naturally, and without the use of drugs. The only side effects from Chiropractic are radiant and abundant

If you would like to learn more about Life Chiropractic and how it can help you, call for information and ask about our Tuesday night lectures.

THOMAS FOREST, D.C.

240 SPRING ST.

846-3357



ALAMEDA Central near Park South Shore Center BERKELEY Shattuck between Rose & Vine

CLAYTON VALLEY

DANVILLE Town and Country Center HAYWARD Hesperian at La Playa

between Lucky & Safeway 3616 Mount Diablo Blvd MONTCLAIR

Moraga Way opposite Union Station

OAKLAND Fruitvale across from Lucky High Street near MacArthur Lincoln Square on Redwood Road Piedmont at 40th Telegraph at 55th E. 18th Street in Lake Merritt Shopping Center Lakeshore next to Lucky

SAN PABLO El Portal Center near Safeway WALNUT CREEK Locust near Trinity in Weam Bldg Newell at So. Main

Take advantage of these Coupons at a participating store near you!

SLACKS & SWEATERS NO LIMIT

Men's or Ladies'

orders Void after Aug. 21, 1976

TABLECI.OTHS NO LIMIT Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after Aug. 21, 1976

DRAPES

SPREADS &

CASH & CARRY only 9 x 12 RUG RUG CLEANING \$9.45 Coupons good only at Main Plant 55th & Telegraph

(up to 7 pleats) NO LIMIT

Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after Aug. 21, 1976

oupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after Aug. 21, 1976 SLACKS & \$139 rders Void after Aug. 21, 1976 Coupons must be presented with incomorders Void after Aug. 21, 1976 Coupons must be presented with incomorders. Void after Aug. 21, 1976 SUEDE and Leather NO LIMIT

orders Void after Aug. 21, 1976

NO LIMIT

Men's or Ladies

Coupons must be presented with incoming orders. Void after Aug. 21, 1976

more

Noise the biggest bother says doctor

Noise may be a worse pollutant than suspected.

more frequently about noise pollution than about Diego Naval Hospital.

It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Mon-Fri 9 to 7, and Sat 10 to 2.

LOSE POUNDS NOW

Nutritional Diet Counseling

(Consultation on Balanced Diet

to Lose and Control Weight)

WITH OUR 100% FOOD SUPPLEMENT

You Can Lose Weight Successfully
 You Need

Not be Hungry • You Will Have Daily Help

You Will Feel Terrific

NO SHOTS! NO DRUGS! NO GIMMICKS!

That noise adversely affects hearing is well docu-The public complains mented, he points out, but more attention is now being devoted to its non-auditory air pollution according to aspects: annoyance; interf-Dr. Robert W. Cantrell, an ence with sleep, speech and ence with sleep, speech and ear specialist at the San work performance and psychological and physiological effects.

> Dr. Cantrell cites studies that have shown "a relationship between noise exand the posure cardiovascular system. There is some evidence that prolonged exposure to excessive noise can result

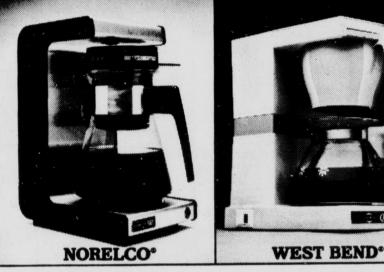
peripheral circulatory disturbances and heart dis-

GUARANTEED! 800-352-6587



Sesame on ice

The gang from Sesame Street will join the 41st edition of the Ice Follies this year Aug. 18 through Aug. 28 at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. After that they will entertain Aug. 31 through Sept. 5 at Winterland Arena. Also on the bill providing comedy, daredevil thrills and graceful routines are such personaliproviding comedy, daredevil thrills and graceful routines are such personalings, is being assigned to ties as Mr. Frick, "Little Lito, Richard Dwyer and Susan Berens, David Comb, Mather AFB, Calif., for Nancy and Leandre, and Suzanne Russel and Daria Prychun.





Got a special coffee maker?

Save 40¢ on Maxwell House A.D.C. One coffee all three recommend!



A.D.C.—automatic drip coffee. Specially blended for perfect coffee in the new coffee makers.

Here's 40¢ off on Maxwell House A.D.C.

A.D.C. makes full-flavored, completely satisfying coffee in any home automatic drip coffee maker. No wonder we call it perfect coffee! Coffee so good it's recommended by these machine makers!

But if you don't own an automatic drip coffee maker, save the same big 40¢ on any package of Maxwell House Coffee. The coffee that's always "Good to the last drop.8"

Maxwell House or Maxwell House A.D.C." - take your choice and save.

Special savings!

On A.D.C. Coffee or any other can of Maxwell House Coffee

when you buy any size can of Maxwell House Coffee



To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5€ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20€. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly re-ceived and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated

Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires November 30, 1976. LIMIT - ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

STORE COUPON

Military reports

DUBLIN — William B. Chew of Dublin was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army Reserve in a ceremony at Camp Parks held recently.

Chew works as a supply technician for the 91st ing Army Maneuver Training Command, an Army Ressrve unit headquartered at Camp Parks. Chew's wife, Specialist Four Patricia Chew, is also a member of this reserve unit, where she serves as Chaplain's Assistant.

Chew served in the active than five years, where he saw service in Germany, Vietnam, the eastern U.S. and Fort Ord.

SAN RAMON — Airman Roy D. Grossman, son of retired Air Force Technical Sergeant Bill Grossman of graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force air traffic control operator course conducted by the Air Training Com-

Airman Grossman, now qualified to regulate air traffic and direct aircraft

A 1971 graduate of Ha-worth High School in Indiana, he attended Diablo Valley College in Pleasant

PLEASANTON - Airman Alan E. Wietecha, whose father is Michael T. Wietecha of 2616 Turnstone Drive, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Wietecha will now receive specialized training in the avionics systems field. He is a 1975 graduate of Amador Valley High School.

Fourth of July holidays to and close drill. celebrate the Bicentennial when they crossed the International Dateline as crewmembers of the Coast Guard Cutter Munro enroute from Japan to Hono-

Coast Guard Electrician's Mate Second Class Michael W. Eells, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eells of 1282 Hudson Way in Livermore, and Coast Guard Chief Radarman Duaine H. Tewes, whose wife Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh of Vineyard Avenue in Pleasanton celebrated our nation's 200th birthday on July 4 as Munro approached the International Dateline.

As the cutter "crossed the line," she returned to the late evening hours of July 3. Then, within a matter of hours, it was July 4 once again and the celebration started anew.

Their cutter is part of the Coast Guard Academy's Pacific practice squadron which is providing shipboard training for 114 cadets from the Academy at New London, Conn. Since leaving Munro's homeport of Seattle in lat May, they have visited Kodiak, Alaska and the Japanese ports of Yokosuka and Sasebo.

A 1967 graduate of Saratoga High School, Eells joined the Coast Guard in July 1967.

Tewes is a 1965 graduate of Irvington High School in Fremont, and joined the Coast Guard in August 1965.

DUBLIN - Pvt. Second Class Charles "Phred" Rutter of Dublin received a citation certificates for successfully completing Headstart Orientation and Phase III Race Relations Seminar while serving in the 16th Infantry at Boeblinger - Sindelfinzen Military Community in Germany.

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard Chief Quartermaster William K. Nitzschie, whose wife Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Johnson of 3802 Flemington Way, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Dauntless, homeported at Miami Beach., Fla.

A 1954 graduate of Arlington High School in Ar-lington, Mass., he joined the Coast Guard in July

SAN RAMON — Airman Gregory J. Bowles, son of Mrs. Carolyn D. Bowles of 7532 Northland Ave., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Forcs basic train-

Airman Bowles will now receive specialized training in the aircraft mainte-nance field. He attended San Ramon High School.

PLEASANTON — Navy Electrician's Mate Second Class Kerry L. Covntry-Army service for more man, whose wife Darlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Murphy of 6214 Ruxton Ct., is serving as a crewmember aboard the destroyer tender USS Piedmont, which recently changed its homeport from Naples, Italy, to Norfolk,

During the return cruise 9200 Alcosta Blvd., has to the U.S., Covntryman visited Rota, Spain, and Portsmouth, England.

His ship is a "floating repair shop" providing complete service for destroyers and other small surface combatant vessels. The crew is composed of specialists from virtually all to radar controlled land- the Navy's maintenance career fields.

Covntryman's ship is the duty with a unit of the Air only "he" in the Navy. Al-Force Communications though ships have traditionally been referred to as "she"," the late Walt Dis-ney nicknamed Piedmont "Doc" — the nickname and the male gender have stuck . to this day.

A 1969 graduate of L.D. Bell High School, Hurst, Texas, he joined the Navy in January 1971.

LIVERMORE — Marine Private Jeffery G. Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moore of 543 Brookfield Drive, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego

He participated in an active physical conditioning program andcgained proficiency in a variety of mili-DATELINE — Two val- tary skills, including first ley residents had two aid, rifle marksmanship

A 1974 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1976.

DUBLIN — Airman Steven Maple, formerly of Bristol Road, has been accepted into the Air Force Academy.

A 1974 graduate of Dublin High School, Maple entered the Air Force as an Aircraft Maintenance Specialist in October 1974.

He will start the academy program on Sept. 2.

SAN RAMON — Gary E. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall of San Ramon, has joined the U.S. Air Force.

Hall is presently in the Delayed Enlistment Program awaiting orders to report for transitional training at San Antonio, Texas. During his enlist-ment, Hall will learn the skills of Aircraft Maintenance Specialist.

PLEASANTON - Marine Lance Corporal Donald R. Carr Jr., whose wife Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Paradiso of 4743 Echo Ct., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Summerville High School in Tuolumne, he joined the Marine Corps in October

PLEASANTON - Kathryn M. Jessup, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Jessup of Mt. McKinley Čt., recently left for six weeks of Air Force Basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas...

Upon completion of basic training, Jessup will enter the Administration Career field. Jessup is a 1976 graduate of Dublin High School.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. Wedin T.S. No. 4738-76

FRED DUVALL as duly appointed Trustee under the following de-scribed deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the proper

TRUSTOR: JAMES A. WEDIN AND PATRICIA WEDIN, his wife, BENEFICIARY: HAYWARD NA-TIONAL BANK, a national banking

Recorded September 7, 1971 as instr. No. 71-116477 in book RE:2943 page IM:629 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; said deed of trust describes the following proper

Parcel I: Portion of Parcel 2 of Plot 50 of Bernal Portion of Rancho El Valle De San Jose, as said Plot is described in the Decree Dated April 1, 1869, rendered by Third District Court, Alameda County, in Case No. 1723, entitled Augusting Bernal, et al, Vs. Juan Pablo Bernal, et al, a certified copy of which was recorded April 12, 1869, in Book 40 of Deeds, page 315, Alameda County Records, de scribed as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the Southeastern line of said Parcel 2, with the centerline of County Road No. 1933, known as Foothill Road; running thence along said centerline, North 32° 08' West 245.41 feet to the centerline of that certain right of way, 50 feet wide, as described in Parcel 2 of the Deed to Donald M. Bissell, et ux, recorded January 3, 1968, on Reel 2102, Image 805, Recorder's Series No. BA/660, Alameda County Records; thence along the last named line South 72° 55' West 187.40 feet; thence leaving said centerline, South 15° 16' East 125.30 feet and South 35° 03' East 99.61 feet to a point on said Southeastern line of Parcel 2; and thence along the last named line, North 77° 15' East 225.02 feet to the point of begin-

Parcel 2: A non-exclusive easement for in gress and egress and all public utility purposes, in, under, over, along and across a strip of land, 50 feet wide, right angle measurement, the centerline of which is described as

Beginning at a point on the centerline of Foothill Road, 50 feet wide distant thereon North 32° 08' West 245.41 feet from the most Eastern corner of Parcel 2, as described in the decree dated April 1, 1869, rendered by Third District Court, Alameda County, in Case No. 1723, entitled Augustine Bernal, et al, Vs. Juan Pablo Bernal, et al, a Certified Copy of which was recorded April 12, 1869, in Book 40 of Deeds, Page 315, Alameda County Records; running thence South 72° 55' West 424.40 feet; thence Westerly and Northerly on the arc of a tangent curve to the right, having a radius of 130 feet, through a central angle of 62°, a distance of 140.67 feet; and thence tangent to said curve, North 45° 05' West 60 feet.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof which lies within Parcel 1

Parcel 3: A non-exclusive easement for public utility purposes, in, under, over, along and across a strip of land, 10 feet wide, the Southern line of which is described as follows:

Portion of Parcel 2 of plots 49 and 50 of Bernal portion of Rancho El Valle De San Jose, as said plots are described in the Decree dated April 1, 1869, rendered by Third Dis-trict Court, Alameda County, in Case No. 1723, entitled Augustine Bernal, et al, Vs. Juan Pablo Bernal, et al, a Certified Copy of which was re-corded April 12, 1869, in Book 40 of Deeds, page 315, Alameda County

Records, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Foothill Road, or County Road No. 1933, with the Southeastern line of said Parcel 2 running thence along said South-eastern line, South 77° 15' West 662.99 feet. The Northern line thereof to be lengthened or short-ened so as to constitute a strip of land of the uniform width of 10 feet.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof which lies within the lines of Parcel 1 above. 7759 Foothill Road, Pleasanton

"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no war ranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obliga-tions secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obliga tions, and thereafter the under signed caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded February 3, 1976 as instr. No. 76-16637 in book RE:4247 page

IM:691, of said Official Records. Said sale will be made, but with out covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the re maining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of

Said sale will be held on FRIDAY, August 20, 1976 at 11:00 a.m., at the office of T.D. Service Company, 1939 Harrison Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California. FRED DUVALL

as said Trustee. By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, ager (415) 444-6623 By Wayne Van Waveren Date: July 23, 1976 Legal PT-VT 2205 Publish July 28; August 4, 11, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA No. H-07285-0

No. H-07285-0

Department No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, DONNA THEODORE BILAO, Executor of the Estate of DOROTHY E. THEODORE, also known as DOROTHY THEODORE, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent. claims against the said decedent within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouch ers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala meda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate. Donna Theodore Bilao

Executor of the Estate of DOROTHY E. THEODORE, also known as DOROTHY THEODORE,

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 15th day of July, 1976. AMARAL & WALKER Attorneys at Law 62 West Neal Street Pleasanton, California 94566 Telephone: 846-2876 **Attorneys for Estate**

Legal PT-VT 2189 Publish July 21, 28; August 4, 11

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The Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy. Liability for errors shall

not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Black female kitten, 3 or mos., green collar w/bell. vic delle St., Liv. 447-3448. FOUND: Female Kitten about 4 mo. old, Calico & Tabby markings, vic. of Davona Dr., Dub. 828-8578.

FOUND: Male Siamese cat, approx. 1 yr., blue collar, vic Springtown. Call 443-8558. LOST: Lady's silver watch, South side of East Ave., between K & M St., Liv., 443-9279.

LOST: 7/10/76 Sm. female blk & wht. mix, shaggy hair dog, a wht. paws. 462 1668, Reward.

5. Special Notices

THE NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH THE NEW IESTAMENT CHOICE

A special study course, 4 wks.
Starting Sept. 13 thru Oct. 5.
Mon. & Tues. eves. 7-9 p.m. 8
meetings. No tution, no cost, text
book & materials free. Applications for registration must be in by Aug. 15, 1976. For informa-tion phone 462-4017. 7. Transportation

WILL SHARE RIDE from Pleas./Liv. area to Stockton. Work hrs. 8-5 p.m. 846-0597

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9. Services Offered

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HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our speciality. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914. JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING, Rea nable, Free Estimate 828-3747

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

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PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical & Jazz 25 YEARS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

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round, call for more info

EMPLOYMENT 32. Help Wanted

ABSOLUTELY FREE: Pearl ring to Empress Pearls in home for more info. 443-5538.

CCOUNTANT-JOB COST: Capa ble of handling complete set of books, tax reports, anlysis & projections, typing desirable, \$1000 month to start open for discussion depending on qualifications Send resume to Box 447, Pleas anton, 94566. ARROYO AGENCY

New job openings reach our of-fice everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being

registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959 BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN

needs assistant to pick up and deliver orders. Car and phone nust. 828-5945. CARRIERS WANTED: Boys Girls, if you are 10 or over, you can earn extra money, prizes and

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wardrobe each season, selling Beeline Fashions in home style vestment, collecting, or delivering, 447-3382, 447-8933, or 846-3748.

EXEC SECTY o an area Board with prestig SOUTHER

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SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY 32. Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE neat part time relief waitress, must be 21 Call 443-1193

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JOURNEYMAN, Termite man to work in Valley Area, call between 7-8 a.m. 462-3520.

MANAGER Person under 30 to manage new pants store in Dublin-Pleasanton

area. Should have business or re-tail experience, fringe benefits salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 188-202, Pleasanton, CA 94566. ORCHARD SUPPLY HARDWARE IS COMING TO LIVERMORE

We are interested in people w skills in hardware, plumbing electrical, garden, sporting goods & housewares. You will enjoy working for the worlds most unu sual hardware store. Call (408) 292-6282 or write Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 6450, San Jose, 95159.

needed, housewifes cal ACADEMY MAID, 447-6176 PART TIME WORK, \$400 pe

mo., hrs. flexible, for interview call 447-3413, noon-3 p.m. Wednesday & Thursday only. PUB. RELATIONS

To \$750 plus gas allowance & welcome! Local. SOUTHER 1430-K Arroyo Wy., W.C. CALL 933-8700

RECEPTIONIST uper plush place to work! In lo

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RELIABLE PERSON for Custodial work in schools. Send letter to P.O. Box 188-204, Pleas. E.O.E.

SECRETARY, 3 yrs. exper. typing & general bookkeeping, call 455-4220 for information. STEREO TECHNICIAN, full time must have 2 years experience minimum, Sound Hub, 828-4253.

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1x 04, p5 PUB. RELAWHEAT STRAW by the bale, 90', \$1.00, \$1.25. Call (209)
951-2949 or 477-0420. TIONS o \$750 plus gas allowance & bo-nus---females welcome! Local.

SOUTHER

1430-K Arroyo Wy., W.C. CALL 933-8700

46. Appliances **ABSOLUTELY** ELECTRIC clothes dryer, signature \$75, 447-0212. 47. Home Furnishings

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RN part-time. \$528 month. Prefer person with pediatric nursing experience. Resume by 8/8/76 to Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave., Suite J, Pleasanton, CA 94566. E.O.E.

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welcome wagon seeks host in Livermore. Flexible hrs., good earnings, car required. A special opportunity. Call 829-3917, Wed. Aug. 4, 9-12 Tuesday. 1348 Galindo. Concord. 676-5026. noon. E.O.E.

34. Domestics Wanted MATURE BABYSITTER needed

Preferably my home. 2 children part-time. Call 462-1726. WANTED BABYSITTER, my home, 2·3 afternoons per wk., own trans. \$1.50 per hr., adults only, 447·4154.

35. Work Wanted

TWO UNEMPLOYED HUSBANDS will clean out garages & do hauling. Call 443-6004 or 455-1826. 38. Pets & Services

828-7181 DOBE PUPS, 7 weeks old, AKC champion line, must sell, reasonable, 443-9270.

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PART TIME HOUSEKEEPERS REE KITTEN, only 1 left, B & W emale, 10 wks., box trained, ute personality, 462-5583. FREE PUPPIES, father Dobe

nother Great Dane & Ger. Shep females need homes FREE PUPS, ½ Beagle & Cock-a-poo. Call anytime, 828-1794

FREE: Help we are 3 Calico kittens that will go to the pound if not taken, 455-8726.

REE: Puppies, Poodle, Terrier & Beagle mix, 2½ months old, reacute, 447-5533. REE: 1/2 Husky & 1/2 German Shepherd, needs a loveable

55-0114. FREE: 2 German Shepherd pup pies, 8 weeks old, 462-5724. **ONE** gray & white kitten, playful, 1 Calico cat, loveable. Call 447-4571. FREE.

PETS ¾ poodle, ¼ Shihtzus. Ting dust mops. Dep., will hold. reasonable. 828-8760.

PUPS, Ducks, & Chihuahua, \$10 \$20. 846-9191. 39. Livestock

APPY WINGLINGS, Leopard Filly \$850, few spot Leopard Colt. \$600, (916) 991-3503, Sac. HORSES BOARDED, pasture w, feed, \$45, stall & run, \$70, Can terpoint Riding School, 455-1183.

REGISTERED Morgan Mare, wel trained, exper. rider, reasonable offer accepted, 455-1437. REGISTERED 2 year old Arab

Appy, broke to ride, Western saddle included, 462-5393. 40. Supplies & Services

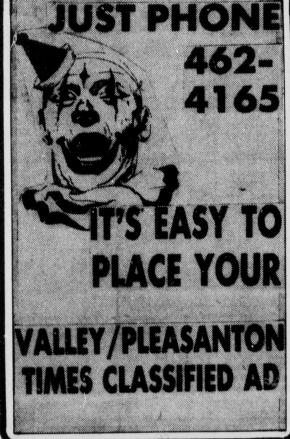
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41. Fresh Fruits & Vegs. PEARS NUMBER 1 BARTLETTS 15' a lb. Bring own containers Corner of Fairview & Apricot Way

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47. Home Furnishings

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73. Rooms for Rent PATIO SALE: 8/5 & 8/6. 9-6 o.m. Lots of Depression glass, & other collectibles. 447-9006. RM. FOR RENT: Meals & Laundry. \$200. Call 829-5439, Nia PLEXI FISH TANK, 77 gal., & acces., \$150. Queen size bdrm., comp., Good cond., \$75. Beg. golf clubs. 462-3711. 75. Apartments for Rent PLEAS: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, A/C, car port, laundry & pool. Incl. stove/refrig. \$220 mo. 828-8343. PLUSH SHAG CARPETING, cel-

ery green, 3 rooms, like new, \$3 a yard, many dimensions, 846-9797. 77. Share Rentals PORTABLE dishwasher, like new, \$125, 6 ft. metal kitchen cabinet, \$22, 829-5378. WANTED: Person to share home

with another in Livern Marcia, 455-5430. STEEL DESK, typewriter, old TV, cabinet is beautiful. Call 846-7932. ZIP CODE DIRECTORIES

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51. Musical Instruments

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AMPER-MOTORHOME Fair Prices, Free Ins.

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FOR SALE: Parts of a wreaked '63 Impala SS, new 327 rebuilt eng.

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REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350,

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many extras, must sell. \$35 best offer. 828-5320. Eves.

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ECCO PARK New Castle Model, priced below market value. Features outstand sunken rumpus room with place, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with shag carpets newly painted with shag Priced at only \$47,950.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom in Dublin, large lot, fruit trees. \$39,000. Call 828-3453.

NEW LISTING Neat, clean, on upper cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ready now. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2800

POOL, POOL Fantastic, heated & filtered poo /sweep and spa, step down family room w/fireplace, dishwasher, sharp thru-out, \$54,950. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 1846 Catalina Ct., Liver.

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YOUR OWN PARK Wander through the walkways and trees of your own lush back yard beyond a huge covered pa-tio. Then relax in the comfort of your 4 bedroom home. Original owners show real pride here. Call to see at \$45,000.

Better 287 Bernal Ave. Homes' 462-4200 Realty

\$9414 ASSUMPTION tere it is folks! 3 bedrooms, haths, plus vegetable garden Flon't hesitate to call right now on this new listing. \$41,500. Ask for Mary Dunn.



4 BEDROOMS Large 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, car peting, quiet court location. Sharply kept by original owner. Just listed, \$45,950. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 1846 CATAKUBA CT., LIVER. 443-2900

LIVERMORE

AUBURN STREETS, 1700 ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air even in finished garage. Electronic controlled water faucets. All custom ALMOND SCHOOL, 2300 ft., 5 bdrm., 2 bath, new custom home

on 80x120 lot. Located on Findlay Wy. across from city park. CUSTOM, 2400 ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 8000 ft. lot. Near Lucky & library. SOUTH SIDE CUSTOM, 2100 ft., ery nice floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2

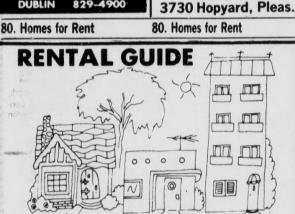
bath, finished garage. SCHOOL OPENS, Sept. 13; Choice of Portola or Rincon schools goes with this comforta-ble home on tree lined street. 3 DEL VALLE REALTY

212 SOUTH L ST. 443-1990 **Eb Lounsbury**

BEST BUY Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with zone air, shag carpeting, custom floor to ceiling fireplace, attrac-tive family room, located on large cul-de-sac lot. Sprinklers front & back. Only \$45,950.







APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week. LIVER.Apt., \$225 mo., 2 bdrm., stove, refrig., dishwasher isposal, prefer couple, 447-4410 aft. 4:30 p.m.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB.- Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, plush shag cpt., \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$320 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

DUS. — Barkley Square, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. 9/1, \$325 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800. DUB. — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, still being remodeled, ready 8/15, \$315 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800. DUBLIN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. immediately, \$300 mo.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800. LIVER.-4 bdrm., 2 bath, huge master bdrm. suite, cent. air, cpts., drps., AEK w/dishwasher, frplc., dbl. garage, \$365 mo. 455-4639, 846-0396, 443-1122.

LIVER. — Vacant, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean home. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 455-6650. CUTE 2 bdrm. house, on 3/3 acre, on the edge of Pleasanton,

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PLEAS.-Highland Oaks, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, super sharp! Vacan 8/9, \$360 mo. CENTURY 21, "GASLAMP" 846-8850. PLEAS. - Val Vista, extra clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, cpts drps. thru-out, patio, well landscaped, close to schools & shopping. \$340 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.
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LIVERMORE LIVERMORE

good landscaping, sprinklers front & rear, small separate room

for office or den. Price of

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846-3292 828-3095

163 W. Neal, Pleas.

CHEAPIE TEEPEE

VA Buyers, come a running. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room.

Just needs a little tender love and care, \$27,950.

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REALTORS 443-8700

CLOSE TO TOWN

fature 3 bedroom home on cor

ner lot, with shade trees, sprin-

klers, shake roof, radio intercom, fire alarm system thru

out. Assumable GI loan

COUNTRY CLOSE

Large 3 bedroom home with

room for chickens, huge work

shop, carpeted, & rear yard access. Modern electric kitchen

COVERED WAGON GREATTY

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FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

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Extra clean, 3 bedroom home

Only 4 years old, fireplace, shake roof, enclosed laundry, lots of concrete brick work. Call to see...

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Custom built Jensen home in es

tablished neighborhood. Kitchen

is housewife's dream, lots of counter space, separate dining

oom, beam ceilings, teenager or

mother-in-law room with private

entrance in back, low maintenance lot, contemporary home

GIANT OF A HOME

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built east side beauty, on extra large corner lot with 19 x 20 rumpus room, central air + upgraded carpets, \$74,500.

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Realtors 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv.

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Fantastic custom built rancher, 2500 square feet of luxury living

in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Central air, central vac, intercom thru-out. 2 horse stalls with hay storage and corral, huge

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\$81.500.

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VALLEY

REALTY

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED CENTRAL AIR, 4 bdrm., 2 bath view, pool, wine cellar, no agents. \$78,500. 447-0353. bedroom, 2 bath, with side ac cess, zone air conditioning person's (above ground with a big covered pation

JUST LOOK AT ME m a lovely little 8 x 48 ft. mobil ome, who would love to sit or some nice country property in the woods or just be a city home for a couple. Please come see **EVENINGS 455-1645**

LIVERMORE

TWO STORY

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home upgraded thru out. Big ce

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VINTAGE

REALTORS 462-2885

BY OWNER: 1900 + Sq. Ft., wet

B bedroom in Pleasanton Heights. Freshly painted, and low

829-4700

6841 Dublin Blvd.

Dublin, Calif.

CONDO

Exclusive, spacious 2 bedroom, 1

bath, central air, custom drapes,

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS

CONVENIENCE

Close to everything, yet in a country style setting, with trees galore

super bedrooms, 2 great baths, entral air, and a secluded

Doughboy pool and a deck. 30

18 family room. Owner will help

with financing and closing cost,

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS

829-2801

CUSTOM BUILT

Owner transferred, ranch style

1800 sq. ft., custom drps., new cpts & beaut. kit. w/ lots of hand-

NEXT TO PARK

Tri level, with custom drapes & carpets, central air, step down family room, sprinklers F & R, side yard access, over 1900 sq.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885

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Beautiful Monterey model, in Walnut Grove. 4 bedrooms, 2½

paths, super clean, new Kitchen Aid dishwasher, side access to

accomodate huge boat or trailer, sprinkler system, automatic ga-

rage door opener, and much extra storage, \$74,950.
Appointment only.

MARK GERTON REALTY

846-3292 828-3095

163 W. Neal, Pleas.

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luge heated & filtered pool on 1/4

acre lot, with large trees, plus 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with large family room and fireplace, formal dining, \$72,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★

268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON VALLEY

Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with central air, and a beautiful

pool. Wife pleasing kitchen with 2 self-cleaning ovens. Big covered patio, very private yard, \$67,950.

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\$69,950,846-0247.

much more

\$56,950.

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PLEASANTON

Better 4088 East Ave., Livermore Homes 455-6650

LA JOLLA MODEL

nis award winning model has features designed for true family living. Outstanding family room with fireplace, large cheerful sunny kitchen with built-ins, no wax floors and intercom system thru out. A covered REDWOOD DECK loan. Hurry, this one won't last

Prestige Homes 7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY DUBLIN 829-4900

MADE FOR ELEGANT LIVING Beautiful custom built Fletcher ome. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, on culde-sac. In much sought after neighborhood, formal dining oom, free standing fireplace beamed ceilings, carpeted thru-out. Low maintenance 1/3 acre lot with pool, fruit trees and side ccess. \$87.500

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NICE STARTER bedroom, 2 bath with big living room, mature area with big trees,

family room, hollywood drive and more, \$39,950. VINTAGE **REALTORS** 443-8700

PRICE REDUCED Hurry, this is your chance to pur chase the most sought after model in Sunset with AWARD WINNING KITCHEN IN THE ROUND! Large family room, ver ormal living room designed for entertaining. Central entry with ceramic tile. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, landscaped to perfection, side access, \$58,500.

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YOU HAVEN'T LIVED Until you've seen this 120 acre gentleman's farm, with a fantas-ic 3400 square foot home. Or his 7 acre mini farm with a 2700 sq. foot home. Both priced to sell, call today.

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TEXAS SIZE Tri-level, close to LLL, built-in bookshelves, family room, side

yard access, concrete wall fence, sun deck, You must see it! COVERED WAGON PREALED

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SAN RAMON

LEAS. VALLEY 4 bdrm., country model, lovely oriental garden, complete w/ waterfall, gasgrill & gazebo, possible side access, corner lot, tasteful paneling & wall paper throughout, lots of extras, by owner, call 846-4814.

REAL SHARP 4 bdrm., 21/2 bath Tri-level. Form. din. rm., beaut. landscaped, sprinkler system. Nice play area for children, fruit trees, near parks & schools. Swir & Rec. Center incl. Priced to se Quick! \$64,950 by owner. 7611 Cottonwood Ln., Highland Oaks rea. Call 846-4710.

PLEASANTON

SHARP MOBILE HOME Both inside and out! Plush shag Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, set in up to date mobile home park. Lots of recreation facilities, fully carpets, AEK, and cathedral ceil ings enhance the interior of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Out-standing covered redwood deck, ots of recreation facilities, standing covered redwood deck, front and rear sprinklers, and coverings, \$23,500. huge well landscaped lot are a few of the exterior features you allied must see today! \$57,950.
PLEASANTON 846-5900

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brokers

STONERIDGE 4 bedroom big one. 2200 square feet with indoor laundry, pantry And move into this city style cus-tom built home. With all the new conveniences + over 2 acres. Barn, stalls, out buildings, duck pond & many trees. Call for more details. formal dining, covered patio, and a lot more. You should see this one. \$71.750.



6841 Dublin Blvd. Dublin, Calif.

SUMMER FUN Aprrison built. 4 bedroom. heated & filtered pool, be the first to see this new listing, \$58,950. **★TRI-VALLEY**★

maintenance landscaping. This one is ready to move into and enjoy, \$54,500. 462-2770 REALTOR 268 Main St., Pleasanton VINTAGE HILLS: 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, many extras, no agents, 846-9449.

55 X 355 baths, non tract home. Very unique, with large front porch, and lots of gingerbread,



846-8116 3730 Hopyard, Pleas. **6 BEDROOMS** his could almost be a hote

large older home in the heart town just right for the large family, or rent the downstairs out Just reduced, \$49,950. **★TRI-VALLEY**★ Realtors 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv

SAN RAMON

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED PRESTIGIOUS HOME on a sharp 1 acre lot. 4 bdrms., 2½ bath, deep carpet & custom drapes made for a true executive home. Priced at only \$74,950. Come by or call for details

Better 2100 San Ramor Valley Blvd. Homes San Ramon Realty 820-1945 JUST REDUCED

Former Brookdale model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, central air, large lot with access, \$49,950. 7001

Better Village Pkwy. Dublin Homes Realty

828-6600 GE 3 BDRM. 2 bath. Desirable eatures in & out, immac. See & nake offer. 828-6486.

EMPTY ARMS

lacant, spotless, 3 bedroom, oath in Oak Creek. W/W redwood deck, 1 year, priced for quick sale, \$51,950. 7001 Better

Homes Realty

Village Pkwy. 828-6600

BY OWNER: New listing, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts. throughout, side yard access, indoor outdoor room, Country Club area in Ct.,

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

This outstanding 4 bedroom home with separate family room. outstanding living room, built-in kitchen with lots of cabinets...is just waiting for the family that truly loves life at it's best, \$56,950.

room, Country Club \$55,950, 829-3420.

Prestige Homes **7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY** DUBLIN 829-4900

BROOKDALE MODEL top location in San ocated on a guiet cul-de-sac this three bedroom, two bath charmer is completely carpeted sports a cheery kitchen with tile countertops, a family room w/ fireplace, freshly painted exterior

and brick patio. Won't last long at this price, \$51,950. HERITAGE REALTORS Village Parkway DUBLIN Gullery 828-6060

BIG YOU SAY? Well take a look at this 2460 square feet 2 story home, large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining room, family room all decorated to a "T" Lots of extras at \$73,500.

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MAKE OFFER beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, plush carpets, thru-out. Formal dining, and much, much more! Owner has been

★TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

1/2 years old and looks bette than new, 7 rooms, single story with 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths.
Beautiful upgraded carpeting
throughout. Modern kitchen with
self-cleaning oven next to large family room. Sophisticated burglar alarm system, lots of closets ireplace. You'll like this one at



QUICK POSSESSION Possible, on this 4 bedroom home with extra storage, and inside laundry. Only \$52,950. Ask for Jim Rives, ALLIED BROKERS, 829-1212.

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HORSE COUNTRY Magnificent contemporar living, on 5+ acres. 3 stall barns & paddocks, gorgeous view, minutes from riding trails and freeway access. Call today.

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TRACY

BDRM., 2 BATH HOME for as ed. Call Don Withrow for free ittle as \$27,950, easy qualifying credit OK and details. VA low down, FHA low down, only 200 homes left, for appt. phone Ken Barns, American Marketing, 209-835-7989.

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VACATION PROPERTY W/amenities salt & fresh water, W. Washington near Canada, \$6750, 846-6483. **AUTOMOTIVE** 100. Auto Information &

Announcements CA\$H for CAR\$

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MINI MOTOR HOMES

SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS

LIVERMORE RV CENTER

889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

12 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER, stove

103a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles

sink icebox, sleeps 4, 443-2965

for Rent

74 F100 4x4, 360 V-8, auto. transmission, power steering; mags, new tires. Lic. 25813X. \$5395. **Vehicles** SHAMROCK FORD CAMPER SHELL 8 ft. cab high, '75 Winnebago, front slide window, insulated, \$275, 828-3902 ealer

1971 GMC 34 TON PICK-UP, w/air conditioning, shell, \$3500. Call 455-1874. **TENT TRAILERS** New & used. Low investment nigh return in camping fun. 109. Imported-Sports Cars, **W**ardcastle New & Used

CURVETTE 1969 T-Top, 4 speed 350, ps, pb, mags & radials, \$4700, 443-7046. TRAILERS, CAMPERS

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TOYOTA '71 MARK II, air, AM/FM, new tires, excel. cond. \$1950, 462-1837.

TOYOTA '72 COROLLA Delux

LIVERMORE

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TOYOTA, 1971, call after 6:30 VW '68 CAMPER BUS, new eng 28 miles per gal., A-1 condition \$1500, 462-3642.

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AUDI '72, 100 LS, rebuilt eng. new paint, excel. cond., \$1950 846-6067. CHEVETTE, '76, air, 4 spd., cus

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\$500 or best offer 462-4997 or 455-9088 EL DORADO 1967, metallic red

CUTLASS Supreme, '70, cond., \$1400 or best offer, 'Honda 550, \$1300, 846-7439.

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75 IMPERIAL LA BARON V-8 automatic trans., power steering air cond., cruise control, AM/FM LOW COST MOTORCYCLE IN-SURANCE, SCJ Motorcycle Insur-ance, 347 St. Marys St., Pleas.

equipment, (589 LYS). FULL PRICE \$3573

'72 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON, full factory equipment. (494 ERP). FULL

Need reliable party to make ments. Cash & trade-ins acc ed. Call Don Withrow for credit OK and details.

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IDEAL car for student, Pinto Run about, standard, radio, heater \$2800. Or best offer. 846-4007

MERCURY 1969 Marquis wgn.

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SHAMROCK FORD

transmission, power steering, vi-nyl roof, factory air. Lic. 195 MGC. **\$4395.** SHAMROCK FORD

Fully loaded, very nice, 21,363 miles. Lic. 557 MGC, \$5495. SHAMROCK FORD '75 PINTO WAGON, V-6, auto.

SHAMROCK FORD 829-5211 75 PONTIAC LEMANS SAFARI, pass., factory air, ps/ pb 15,016 miles. Lic. 119 NEW

SHAMROCK FORD

NOT A SERVICE SPECIAL But some of our

ENGINE TUNE-UP Includes: PARTS, LABOR & SALES TAX

Points (2 sets) Condensers (2) Plugs (4) Labor

Points (1 set) Condenser (1) Plugs (6) Labor

6 CYL. DATSUN

Also includes the following

 Set ignition timing Set carborator & auto choke

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE Includes:

 Inspect system for leaks Recharge with Freon (limit 2 14 oz. cans)

 Check vacuum hoses Inspect compressor and clutch

We use only FACTORY trained TECHNICIANS, factory PARTS, and factory approved SERVICE EQUIPMENT. Two of the most important reasons you bought a precision built Datsun was the price and economy gas mileage. You should

THE VALLEY

800 PORTOLA AVE. AT HIGHWAY 580

w/ air, excel. condition, 443-7112 or 483-9900 **OPEN TIL** MIDNIGHT WED. & THURS. Free cake and coffee

> LOW, LOW **PRICES**

447-7666

'74 EL CAMINO Automatic, air conditioned, power \$3450 steering & brakes. 05616T steering & brakes. 05616T

'74 VW DASHER Air conditioned, 4 speed, AM/FM, 2995

FREE CAMERA WITH DEMO RIDE ON NEW VEGA, CHEVETTE OR MONZA (while supply lasts)



874-KWD

ndicate the four numbers above your name here.

top cond., \$1550 or offer. 447-5604 after 6 p.m.

SMOG CONTROL installed & cer-tified, 1955-1960 car kit, \$15.95, Delco, \$21.95, 1966-1970 car kit, \$15.95, electro-nox, \$29.95 IMPERIAL

LIQUIDATION

radio, power windows, power split seats, tilt wheel, vinyl top. (040 MHX). **FULL PRICE \$6830**. '75 PLYMOUTH FURY full facto

'72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ful factory equipment. (366 FCY). FULL PRICE \$2462

YAMAHA '73 RT360 ENDURO MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

> L.P. LEASE 537-0994 or

spd., bucket seats w/ glass sl camper, wide tires, 828-8691.

full power, air, stereo tape, needs body work, asking \$900, phone after 6:30 p.m., 462-1249.

PLYMOUTH '70 DUSTER, 95,000 miles, needs fender & bumper, \$795, 828-1954.

mi., 6 cyl., stick shift, 22 mi., per gal. \$895. 828-2340.

'73 MUSTANG, Grande 351, 4 spd., factory air, AM/FM stereo, 30,242 miles. Lic. 403 CKT

'75 ELITE, Factory air, ps/pb, vinyl roof, wire wheels, Lic. 907 LUU \$5395.

'75 GRANADA, 4 dr., V-8, auto.

829-5211 '75 LTD LANDAU BROUGHM

transmission, radio/heater, radi-als, 13,165 miles. Lic. 617 LCH.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

4 CYL. DATSUN

\$3491 \$3**9**93

• Inspect engine belts & plug wires Air cleaner and battery

LABOR, FREON & SALES TAX

Clean condensor core

450





Sewing program for 4-H members

Sewing is definitely not a bygone art, according to a recent U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture survey.

The survey reveals that 41 million persons nationwide probably do some home sewing. And Americans spend approximately four billion dollars each year on fabrics, patterns,

sewing machines and notions.

Among the ranks of home sewers are the 4-H leaders and members who participate in the national 4-H sewing machine program. Supported by The Singer Company through the National 4-H Service Committee, the program provides an opportunity for

leaders — volunteers, teens and juniors — to improve their teaching skills It also give 4-H'ers nine to 19 practical experience in using and caring for a sewing machine.

The training course is taught by Cooperative Extension Service per-sonnel, with the aid of instructional literature developed by Singer, the Extension Service and the Service Committee.

Two illustrated member manuals, "Know the Sewing Machine" and "Master the Sewing Machine," were published last year and a leader's

guide is expected to be available this fall.

Following the manuals' step-by-step instructions, the beginning sewer learns how to operate the machine and stitch basic seams. More advanced sewers can master machine regulation and zig-zag

Girls and boys participating in the 4-H sewing machine program acquire the skills needed to turn out clothing, accessories, home furnishings and hobby or craft items.

Saving money is a major reason for 4-H'ers' interest in sewing.

Kinderkirk signups underway for fall

LIVERMORE — Kinderkirk, the Presbyterian nursery school of Livermore, is accepting registration for fall.

Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for three - year - olds, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for ages four through kindergar-ten. All classes are 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Although Kinderkirk has been a parent co - operative nursery school for the past 10 years, this year in response to the need for more flexibility they are offering an option without parent } participation.

Further information is available from Lina Meyer (447-6356) or Pat Trimble (447-4846.)

Thomas E. Black D.V.M.

ANNOUNCES

the opening of

AMADOR VALLEY VETERINARY

1809 M Santa Rita Rd. Valley Plaza Pleasanton

HOSPITAL

462-3646

DISCOUNT CENTER

Prices effective Wed., August 4th thru Tues., August 10, 1976. COPYRIGHT © 1976 by Lucky Stores, Inc. - All Rights Reserved

The Items Shown Below Are Available At: 8909 San Ramon Rd.

Dublin

6155 West Las Positas **Pleasanton**



Steering Wheel Cover Sterling (Black)

185 Each





Purola

Mixed Washer Fluid Prestone

STP Oil **Treatment** can 98c

Purolator Oil Filter Fits many Ford and

Chryslers '57-'76.

HOP AT LUCKY! SAVE AT LUCK



Ground Beef

Corned Beef

Economy Pack - 3 lbs.

(By the lb. - lb. 64¢)

or more.....

Beef Rib Steaks

168

BEEF ROUND STEAK

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

CROSS RIB ROAST

LADY LEE SLICED BACON

SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS

RATH SLICED BACON

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

BEEF BACON

PASTRAMI

BEEF RIB ROAST

SIRLOIN ROAST

BEEF CHUCK

Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks

Fresh Fryers

USDA Grade A - Whole Body

Cut Up - Ib. 62¢

WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

1.08

.1.98

1.88

1.38

1b. 65c

1.38

.63¢

1 lb. Pkg. 1.45

12 oz. Pkg. 99¢

1 lb. Roll 79¢

ь. 1.49

Cantaloupe Serve with Lady Lee Ice Cream

Bananas

Top quality, golden-ripe.

Cabbage

Corn

Sweet 'n tender, golden kernels

Serve with Shenson's Corned Beef LB.

Potatoes White Rose U.S. No. 1

Dry Onions Yellow-All Purpose.....LB. 10¢ **Apples**

Gravenstein4lb. Cello Bag 596 **Bean Sprouts** For gourmet dishesLB. 19¢

Cucumbers Crisp and crunchy Each 10¢

Boston Ferns 298 6 Inch Pots Each



Compare Lucky's Low Everyday Discount Prices

Harvest Day Bread White or Wheat Round Top or Sandwich

Brisket

Shenson's Oven Ready, Mild or Old Fashioned CureLB.

61/2 oz.

Lady Lee

Tuna Chunk Light

1-Ply Decorator Assortment 149¢

Scott

Towels

Kraft Dressing For Salads 1000 Island or Italian

Country Style, Liver and Chicken Parts, Tuna & Kidney or Mixed Grill

120¢

Friskies

Cat Food

169¢

Lady Lee

Franks

Meat or Beef

156¢

Chicken Broth Swanson's 13% oz.

Berries Cap'n Crunch

Quaker Cereal - 11 oz. 173¢

5 lb. 65¢

Crunch

Spring Deodorant Soap

Irish

Lunch Meat Wilson's Variety Pack, Sliced - 12 oz.

39

Mother's Cookies

Oatmeal 12½ oz., Macaroon 13 oz., Chocolate Chip 11½ oz., or Sugar 13½ oz. - Pkg.

Crest **Toothpaste** Regular or Mint 7 oz.



ITEMS OR LESS When Lights

Hawaiian

Punch

46 oz.

added values

RAISIN BREAD 16 oz. 45¢ SUE BEE HONEY 16 oz. 89¢ Orange or Clover **NON-FAT DRY MILK** 32 oz. 2.59 **CUT GREEN BEANS** 16 oz. 31¢ **NIBLETS CORN** 12 oz. 33¢ Green Giant HARVEST DAY APPLE SAUCE **DEL MONTE CATSUP** 14 oz. 40¢ **WESSON OIL** 24 oz. 77¢ added values

KRISPY CRACKERS 16 oz. 57¢ **ALUMINUM FOIL** 25 ft. 38¢ **COMET CLEANSER** 14 oz. 29¢ ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 64¢ Minute Maid, Frozen, 100% Pure **BARTLETT PEAR HALVES** 16 oz. 42¢ LADY LEE PEANUT BUTTER R 28 oz. 1.29 FLAV-R-PAC GREEN BEANS 9 oz. 29¢ LIPTON TEA BAGS 48's 85¢

added values

JOHN'S PIZZA Frozen - Cheese, Sausage 14 oz., or Pepperoni 13.5 oz. Pkg. 1.04 SWIFT SAUSAGE Brown & Serve - Frozen, Assorted Varieties 8 oz. 97¢

peverages **LUCKY VODKA 80 Proof**

Case price 42.70 or 7.12 per bottle when you buy a case of 6 1/2 gal. 7.49 **BURGERMEISTER BEER** 12 Pack 2.85 HARVEST DAY WINES Burgundy, Chablis, Vin Rose or Pink Chablis 1/2 gal. 1.49 HARVEST DAY BEVERAGES Sugar-Free Asst'd. Flavors (Case of 24 2.99) 12.0z. 13¢

Available only in stores with in-store liquor departments.

delicatessen

Mohawk **Canned Ham** 99 (3lb. 4.99) **COOKED SALAMI** 80z. 77¢ Lady Lee (12 oz. 1.13) HARVEST DAY BISCUITS

80z. 14¢ **AMERICAN CHEESE SPREAD** 12 oz. 1.19 Lady Lee-Individually Wrapped **CORN TORTILLAS** 14 oz. 32¢

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Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.



LADY LEE FLOUR

Prell Shampoo Foamy Concentrate 5 oz. or Liquid 11 oz.

Gillette Shave Cream Assorted Types.

Ban Basic Deodorant -Regular or Neutral

hi-flo NON-SETERGENT MOTOR OIL 111: FL DZ (101) 0944 W Can

Opener Swing-A-Way Portable. Plier-Type.

Baby Loaf Pans

E-Z Foil - Aluminum foil, re-usable

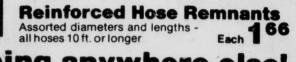
Hi-Flo Motor Oil **Top Quality** 30 wt. Non-Detergent ... qt. 37¢ at. 45¢ 20 wt. HP 20 qt. 45c 30 wt. HP 30

10W-40 wt. Supreme qt. 54¢

Faucet Queen Shampoo-N-Rinse decorator colors 34









you only knew ... you wouldn't be shopping anywhere else!

5.59¢